NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

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HASTINGS - NORTHUMBERLAND
O.H.A. INTERMEDIATE "C"

HOCKEY

MADOC ARENA
MONDAY, JANUARY 12
LAKEFIELD AT MADOC

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16
HAVELOCK AT MADOC
8.30 p.m.

Admission: 50c Students: 25c

The Next Kinsmen
Super Car Bingo
Friday, January 16
at 8.30 p.m.
in the
Peterboro Memorial Centre
$5000 in Prizes
including
12 Regular Games for $50.00 CASH each game
3 Special Games for $150.00 CASH each game
15 LARGE TENDERSWEET HAMS as Free Door Prizes
A Special "Snow Ball" Bingo, value $750.00 is won in the first 52 numbers called.
THE BIG GAME — A FULL HOUSE FOR THE
Brand New 1959 Ford
Doors Open at 7.00 p.m.
Come early and assure yourself of a good seat

ATTENTION MEN!
YOUR CHANCE TO STEP UP TO
Quality Clothes
With 20% Discount
TAILORED-TO-MEASURE
FINE IMPORTED SUITINGS, O' COATS, TOPCOATS
SPORT JACKETS
SALE ENDS JANUARY 14th
Frank Downey Men's Wear
MADOC — ONTARIO

Holiday Visitors

Miss VanKleeck spent the Christmas holiday in Kingston with friends.

Miss Raney spent the holidays with relatives in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Woods spent a few days in Ottawa recently.

Dr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien spent the holiday with relatives in Toronto.

Mrs. Mary White, of Belleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hulin.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Locke, of Toronto, spent the holiday in town with Mr. and Mrs. Locke.

Mrs. J. Hailstone has returned home after spending some time with Mrs. F. McKeown, Bonarlaw.

Mr. Roy Treverton, of Thurlow, spent a recent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Treverton in Madoc.

Mrs. Jack Dunham has returned to her home in Rawdon after spending some time with her parents at Madoc

Mrs. Mabel Bray, of Belleville, spent a few days with Mrs. Jud McGowan, in Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reid spent a recent weekend in Kingston with relatives.

Mrs. John Trotter spent the New Year holiday in Belleville with relatives.

Miss Olive O'Riordan has returned from Belleville to spend the winter at her home in town.

Mrs. Bate Tanner spent New Year's day in Belleville with her daughter and family.

Bobby and Carol Ash spent their Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keene, Remington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGee and sons spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Willman, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kincaid and Master John spent Christmas at London, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watson spent the holiday with their daughter and her family at Elliot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Treverton, of Madoc, were recent guests at the Treverton home in Thurlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Tebo and family in Flinton.

Mr. Charles Caterer is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Brady Morris and Joanne, in Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Effie Moore, Madoc, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Moore, Ivanhoe.

Mr. and Mrs Delbert Carman spent Christmas with Mrs. Bernard Carman at Eldorado.

Miss Kathleen Rankin, of Trenton, spent the holidays in town with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Rankin.

Mss Linda Lucas has been spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Bate Tanner.

Mrs. Bate Tanner spent Christmas in Belleville with her daughter, Mrs. Allan Lucas and family.

Mrs. Blakely and children, of Belleville, spent a recent weekend with Mrs. Bate Tanner in town.

Miss Annie Crossen, Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Carman.

Miss Cecil Caldwell, of Toronto, is spending the holidays in town with Mrs. Grant Fraser.

Mrs. W. Brown spent Christmas with Mrs. John Allan at Campbellford.

Mrs. Emma Reid spent a few d... with her daughter ... Brampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bradley and Gary, of Morganston, spent Christmas with Mrs. Egbert Demorest in Madoc.

Mrs. Robert Bristol spent Christmas in Belleville with Mr. and Mrs. Wray and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bristol and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clapp and family of Johnstown, were Sunday guests at the Clarence Hale home in Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Empey, of Madoc, spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. F. B. O'Connor and Mr. O'Connor in Belleville.

Miss Betty Lapp and Norman Derry, of Peterboro, were holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Derry.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ramsay, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. Egbert Demorest, recently.

Mr. Wm. Bassett and son, Brian, of Kitchener, and also Mr. and Mrs. Crowley, of Peterboro, visited Mrs. George Bassett on Christmas Day.

Miss Joyce Fleming, of Scarboro, is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleming in town.

Mr. Walter Downes, of Peterboro, spent several days last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hurrell Moorcroft and Robert, of Harts'.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McKenny were Christmas day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. McKenny, Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hawthorne and daughters visited the latter's parent's in St. Thomas during Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Field Allen and Mr. Robert Allen spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coulter at Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Munro have returned home after spending the New Year holidays with their son and family, at North Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brintnell, Leigh and Leslie were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brintnell at Carmel.

Miss Kay Bodde and Miss Diane Montgomery, students of Toronto University, were guests of Miss Jean Ballam over the weekend.

Miss Jean Ballam has returned to Victoria University, after spending Christmas vacation with her parents, in town.

Miss Beverley Ketcheson spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Arnold Harry and Mr. Harry, Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irvine and family were New Year's eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Wilson, West Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brett and children, of Madoc, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Prest, Ivanhoe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chappelle and Sharon, Foxboro, were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Albert Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Moore and Mr. ... McCoy spent Christmas

MADOC VILLAGE COUNCIL MINUTES

The inaugural meeting of Madoc Village Council was held in the Council Chambers, on January 5, 1959, at 11 a.m., pursuant to the act.

Present were Reeve M. Smith and Councillors, T. Burnside, C. K. West, Percy Gunn and Walter Armstrong.

The Reeve welcomed all members back, and wished all the best for 1959.

All members signed the declaration of office.

Burnside—West—that council adjourn until 7 p.m., January 5, 1959.

Council resumed at 7 p.m.

Burnside—Gunn—that minutes of last regular meeting be adopted as read.

The Reeve then named the working committees for 1959 as follows: (The first named being the chairman of each committee.

Streets—Thos. Burnside and C. K. West.

Sidewalks—C. K. West and Percy Gunn.

Property—Percy Gunn and Walt Armstrong.

Fire and Finance—Walt Armstrong and T. Burnside.

Relief—Reeve M. Smith.

Waterworks — The Reeve and Council as a whole.

Library Board—Percy Gunn.

Lake Ontario Development—Percy Gunn.

Moira River Conservation Authority—Thos. Burnside.

West—Armstrong — that assessment on Maynes block on roll 778 for 19,200 be struck off 1958-59 roll.

Gunn—Burnside—that assessment on building on Thos. Hogan house on roll 590 be struck off 1958-59 roll for 3600.

(Continued on Page 4)

FIRE DISCOVERED IN CANNIFF HOME

Shortly after 11 p.m., Friday night, fire broke out in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Canniff Jr., Madoc Township.

An alarm was sent to Madoc Township Fire Brigade, and the fire, which started from a faulty chimney was soon extinguished.

Loss was estimated at $150.00.

COMING EVENTS

EUCHRE PARTY WILL BE HELD in the Orange Hall, Madoc, on Tuesday, January 13th, at 8.30 p.m., under auspices of Madoc L.O.B.A., No 1193: Admission: 35c, Prizes and Lunch. 1-1

LOYAL ORANGE DIST. LODGE No. 2 will hold its annual meeting in Orange Hall, Madoc, on Tuesday, January 13th, at 1.30 p.m. Wm. Glover, Dist. Master; Ernest Holland, Dist. Secretary. 1-1

The Monthly Meeting of Madoc Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Empey on Friday, January 16th, at 2 p.m. Miss R. Payne of The Children's Aid Society will be the speaker. 1-1

BIRTHS

CRAWFORD—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crawford, Packanack Lake, Wayne, New Jersey, announce the birth of their son, Timothy Charles, December 20th, 1958.

MURPHY—At the Toronto General Hospital, on Tuesday, December 22, 1958, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy, a son, Jerome Patrick.

Kindergarten Registration

Kindergarten for Madoc Public School will be opened Monday, January 12, 1959.

Registration of pupils will be held on Friday, January 9th, at 9.30 a.m.

Children must be 5 years of age on or before December 31st, 1958, and satisfactory proof of age given.

Madoc Public School Board

Annual Mid-winter Sale
Featuring entire stock from **January 10th to January 24th, inclusive,** at
20% Off Regular Price

CANAD... blend men and surroundings together.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 24 years old, and nearly a year ago I married my second husband, 39. I am so troubled I am afraid I'm losing my mind!

"He is forever raving about his first wife (who divorced him) and says he realizes now he was at fault, and if anything happens to me he will take my little girl and go back to her. The child is only four, and he is sweet to her; she is wild about him, her own father died soon after her birth. If I decide to leave here and take her, of course, do you think she would forgive me?

"My husband criticizes me all the time. I've always been an immaculate housekeeper and a good cook, but if he sees me sitting down he says the place is filthy and nags me to get up and go work . . . I work hard, Anne Hirst; besides the house and my little girl to care for, we have a large garden and lots of chickens that are supposed to stay in their own place, but you know how animals are. Half the time I am exhausted just by the physical activities, but more by his attitude toward my efforts.

"I know it sounds crazy to you, but I've come to the point where I believe he actually wants to work me to death so he can marry his first wife. What do you think? I just live from one day to another, and in fear.

WRECKED WIFE"

WHAT IS THE TRUTH?

Your husband's complaints have driven you to desperation, and in this overwrought state you take his remarks to heart and believe you've found the underlying reason for his nagging. He may be, however, the type of sadist who delights in mental cruelty and feels a malicious satisfaction in seeing you cringe. Weigh this possibility carefully.

Ask him whether he would be happier if you leave him, and if he admits it tell him you will go. It this happens, don't worry about your little girl; she will miss him for a while, but at her age she should not suffer long.

If your husband laughs at your fears and denies any desire to end the marriage, remind him you are doing your best—but if he does not show more appreciation and kindness toward you, it will be you who will arrange to leave. That startling idea may give him pause. . . .

YOUNG LOVE WAITS

"Dear Anne Hirst: The girl I love is 17 and I'm two years older. We've dated for nearly two years. We told our parents we want to get married, and hers said O.K. as soon as we'd saved some money; we reminded them that would take over a year for the sum they name.

"Then they complained we were too young. Her mother demanded we date other boys and girls, and we've done that for six months but always come back together. Now her mother says it is best we not see each other at all!

"My parents agree with this, except they don't forbid our dating now and then. What do you think? **ANXIOUS FIANCE"**

The whole adult world seem determined to keep you two apart, doesn't it? Since you are both under age, there is little you can do about it but consent as gracefully as you can.

To keep things pleasant, why don't you two see other friends too? That would show you are co-operating, and the girl's mother may retract her latest pronouncement; if she doesn't, maybe your parents will discuss things with her. Keep on saving as much as you can, of course, then when the day arrives that they consent you won't have to wait.

Your marriage should start with nothing less than the blessing of both families, so hide your resentment. At least they approve your marriage some day. . . .

If your marriage is not working out, write Anne Hirst about it and ask her opinion. Be frank and fair, and get the benefit of her long experience. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Scraps-Into-Toys

by Laura Wheeler

Popular, easy, thrifty! Stitch up these cuddle-pets for baby gifts or bazaar best-sellers!

Easy—2 pieces plus ears for each pet. Use scraps — prints, plaids, solids. Pattern 844: pattern pieces for four toys (kitten not shown); directions.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto.

As a bonus, TWO complete patterns are printed right in our LAURA WHEELER Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order—easy fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

Have Your Fling With Confetti

How many pretty brides have ever wondered about the origin of throwing confetti at weddings?

The word is Italian, but when an Italian uses it he is talking about those tiny sugared almonds which guests are often given at weddings in Italy.

An early reference to confetti in England occurred in a magazine of 1860. A London newspaper mentioned it again in 1895 in reporting that at a wedding "people attending carried bags of multi-coloured confetti and flung it in the happy young couple's faces as they left the church."

Forbidding the use of confetti in a North London churchyard, one sector described the custom as "an unfortunate relic of barbarism, when the bridegroom captured the bride by force."

11 KILLED AS JET TANKER CRASHES — Fire fighters probe the wreckage of a U.S. Air Force KC-97 Stratotanker that crashed into a housing development in the small town of Isle of Hope, Ga., killing all 11 persons aboard. The plane plowed through two houses, but miraculously injured only one civilian. The plane had just taken off from Hunter Air Force Base, not far from Savannah.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Something tells me I had better get this column started. Daughter just phoned that she, Art and family would be here for dinner tonight. And I'm telling you when those three boys arrive it's like an invading army. Three little girls would probably be satisfied playing quietly with dolls or colouring picture books. But boys . . . they have to be cowboys or Indians, Wild Bill Hickock or Zorro. Even Jerry, the littlest one, has to tag along and be in on every act. They were all sleeping when Dee phoned so they'll come out like giants refreshed, ready for anything. Oh well, we wouldn't have it otherwise. Healthy, happy, normal children are something to be thankful for.

Now for what's been happening during the past week. Not too much around home, just the odd ones coming and going. Last Friday, however, was a very special event for our local W.I. A birthday party was given for a very charming elderly lady by the name of Mrs. Burke. She was the first secretary when this branch was organized forty-four years ago. At our last annual meeting we had trouble in finding anyone willing to act as secretary so this same Mrs. Burke volunteered to act in that capacity again — and does an excellent job. Her age — that was not definitely given but we all know her to be an octogenarian — as smart and active as many women at fifty. The rector, in paying tribute to our guest of honour said that Mrs. Burke, like Peter Pan, seemed to have discovered the secret of perpetual youth. Col. T. L. Kennedy was also present, having known Mrs. Burke since she was a young bride. He said that when he received his invitation to the tea he promised himself that this was one occasion he wasn't going to miss — in fact he was determined to be there to pay his respects to a long time friend and associate.

And Mrs. Burke? She came in wearing a grey skirt and a pretty pink blouse, white hair waved around her bright smiling face, not in the least flustered as she took her place in the centre of the platform. First of all best wishes were expressed officially by W.I. [illegible] that meeting. It was purely personal but it gave me great pleasure and made me realize once again what a small world we live in. We were having a cup of tea when a very pleasant, friendly little woman came up to me and introduced herself. She was a newcomer to Erindale but told me that when they came to this district her sister who lives quite a distance away said "Why, that is where Mrs. Clarke is living now. You must be sure to go and see her." Apparently the sister gets one of the papers in which this column is published and she is kind enough to be interested in what I write.

So there's my small world — I never know when I go out if, or when, I shall meet yet another person who is a reader of this column.

I imagine my newest acquaintance and I will have much in common as I noticed she was wearing a W.I. membership pin. We are far apart in years but I never find that is too much of a drawback. I don't think it need be at any time until I reach the stage of living entirely in the past. Which heaven forbid. The past I treasure. It has modelled and conditioned me for the present, as I imagine it does everyone. But there is still the future, brief or prolonged, depending on what is in store for us. There are bound to be gray days and gay days, but on the whole don't you often agree with the theme in "Oklahoma" — "Oh what a beautiful morning, oh, what a beautiful day. I have a wonderful feeling, everything's going my way!"

I love that song — it has beauty, and rhythm and a down-to-earth philosophy that can help you along the road when the going is rough and hilly. So much better than the impulse which sometimes makes us say — especially when things go wrong — "Why does everything have to happen to me?"

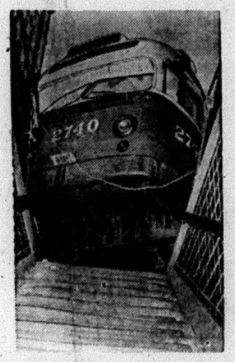
How Far Away The Stars . . . !

A casual glance at the stars in the sky does not suggest an orderly arrangement of the stars, and indeed grouping of the stars into constellations is almost entirely meaningless. This is because in most cases stars in a particular constellation are widely separated in distance from us, and they only look close together because they are in more or less the same direction.

But there is an order superimposed on the disorder. If one goes outside on a dark night, a moonless one, in a place well away from lights, one can see at certain times of the night the Milky Way. In the northern hemisphere the Milky Way runs from an area near Orion through Perseus, Cassiopeia and Cygnus to Aquila: and is seen best (in the perated chauffer or owner lookmuch finer sight in the southern hemisphere where it runs from Aquila through Scorpius, and passes through the Southern Cross and then between Sirius and Canopus. In the southern hemisphere it is accompanied by the Magellanic Clouds. . . . Many of the bright stars are distributed near the Milky Way: and when it is examined by any telescope, even a moderate one, the Milky Way is seen to be much richer in faint stars than are the outer parts of the sky, except for the fact that there are dark lanes and patches in the Milky Way where one sees practically nothing at all. . . .

In very distant objects it is usually too difficult to get spectra of individual stars, which are too faint: but then the colours of the stars may be used. The astronomer makes a "colour luminosity array," that is a plot of colour against absolute magnitude, and sees that certain stars of a particular colour must be stars of a certain kind, and so have a known luminosity. As before, the apparent brightness and the intrinsic brightness together give the distance. . . The astronomer photographs a star cloud repeatedly. Most of the stars will appear the same on every occasion, but a careful search may reveal several stars —perhaps scores—that are variable.

It is, of course, a laborious business to estimate the magnitude of each variable star on each of many plates, in order to find out the period of the several variables; but the labour is rewarded by the determination of the distance of the star cloud. From "A Key to the Stars" by R. Van Der Riet Woolley, Astronomer Royal.



NO SIDEWAYS — This New York Fifth Avenue bus was thwarted in its effort to take the stairs to the subway. Three pedestrians were injured in the freak mishap.

Easy Chemise

PRINTED PATTERN

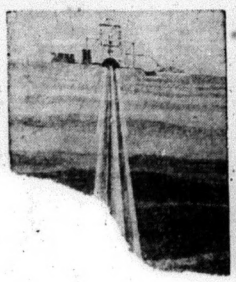
by Anne Adams

It's the Chemise — Paris designed it, little girls love it and look adorable in it! Note hip-banded two-piece effect, skirt of easy-sew pleats. Simple-to-sew Printed Pattern includes two sleeve versions.

Printed Pattern 4594: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1⅞ yards 35-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FORTY CENTS (40¢)** (stamps **cannot** be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to **ANNE ADAMS**, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



Superstitions Still Persist

The slim, auburn-haired Irish girl spending a late holiday in London suddenly began to feel lonely as she sauntered towards the hotel ballroom where a competent dance band was playing the latest sentimental waltz tune.

She was a good dancer, but as she entered the room it was clear that male partners were scarce. Most of the young men had obviously brought their own companions.

For ten minutes Maureen watched the dancing. She was about to return disappointedly to her apartment when she glanced through a window and noticed for the first time a new moon in the sky. Almost instinctively, she opened her bag and turned over a few coins, superstitiously hoping that the old custom would bring her luck.

It did—at once. A tall, dark-haired youth rose from a seat some ten yards from her, said something to a girl he was with and headed straight for Maureen as the band struck up a foxtrot.

He asked for the dance and she was just thinking what an expert dancer he was when he said: "You're Irish, I see. I'm a Scot and not a bit superstitious, but I was intrigued to see you dive into your handbag and turn your money over after you'd glanced up at the moon. I wonder whether you really believe that coin business will bring you luck. Do you?"

"Yes," she said boldly, "I feel that it has done so already."

The implied compliment pleased him. After the dance he introduced her to his sister and her fiance. For Maureen the rest of the evening passed swiftly and happily.

Sandy, too, felt curiously elated and as they parted at midnight he knew — just as she did — that theirs was a case of love at first sight. And he couldn't help wondering whether the new moon had influenced both of them.

Sandy today is as superstitious as Maureen. She told him also of the old belief that if couples are photographed together the engagement will be broken off, so they agreed to dodge all their friends' cameras until their wedding day next year.

Like countless other young men Sandy had never realized the extent to which love and courtship — not to mention the wedding ceremony itself — are hedged about with quaint superstitious beliefs, even in these sophisticated times.

An attractive Yorkshire lass says that it's "terribly unlucky" on one's wedding day to enter the church by one door — and leave by another. Another Yorkshire wedding custom was for a plate of fruit cake to be thrown from an upper window of the bride's parents' house as she returned to it from the service.

Should the plate not break, then the marriage would be disastrous, it was believed. The more fragments of broken plate, the happier the marriage.

There's many a pretty country girl who firmly believes that if she fails to look at the moon when she leaves her home before breakfast, she will never be wooed and wed.

There are West Country girls who say that to give or even merely to hand your sweetheart a knife indoors means that you want to break the engagement. Because you feel you are not "cut out" for each other?

Lovers in many lands declare that if a couple pluck a twig from a laurel tree, break it in two and each preserve a piece, they will always remain lovers.

Scandinavian brides - to - be would not dream of embroidering their lingerie or household linen with the initials of their future name before their wedding.

Marriage in May is avoided by girls in practically every part of the British Isles. A register office official told me he always takes a May holiday for this reason.

Friday, he added, is almost always a slack day for him because Friday weddings are supposed to herald misfortune. On the Continent many girls are against Tuesday weddings.

Nonsensical? Perhaps, but once a love superstition is started no common-sense arguments can influence those who believe in it.

Lived In A Tomb

The pit was wide and deep. In the bottom was a coffin of wooden planks, studded with 5,000 sharply pointed nails. Here, Swami Paramayogeshvar Babashri Ginhari, a 50-year-old man with blazing eyes and a scraggly beard, was to prove that India's "sadhus" or holy men were those truly gifted with vast and mystic powers by Divine Will.

There was a rustle through the crowd, a rattle of fenders, and a grinding of worn-out gears as a taxi pulled up. Out came the sadhu, weakened from fasting but elbowed along by two disciples. They removed his saffron robe and rubbed off the vermilion and sandalwood caste marks on his forehead. In his droopy underwear, he walked around the pit three times. Then he climbed down into the coffin, prayed, and sat calmly on the upturned spikes. The coffin was sealed and nailed down with another plank; then the entire pit was covered over with cement. The crowd looked on in a heavy silence.

This was on a Saturday and for the next 24 hours in New Delhi the sadhu was to perform his 101st burial penance. Trained in yoga since childhood, he had performed the Ban Samadhi penances (lying on a bed of arrow points) and Jal Samadhi feats (lying under water). Now, throwing himself into a trance, he was going through the Bhumi Samadhi ritual (living underground). He was not, his disciples said, one of the Aghori sadhus who stalk the countryside carrying spears and knives. Neither was he one of the Nanga sadhus who go about naked to show they have "nothing to hide". These plagued India's 500,000 villages, threatening to curse families for generations to come unless they got alms for their "blessings". This man, the disciples claimed, was only seeking divine powers to use "for the welfare of the people". (He had already turned down a $150,000 contract to perform his burial feat in the U.S., they said.)

Hours passed. The crowd swelled to 5,000. These were not unsophisticated villagers but included scores of government employees and officials aware that ever since a holy man tried the burial performance six years ago (and died), the government had tried to curb the sadhus and their practices. Many had been particularly annoyed when it took 250 police two days and eight casualties to break up a sadhu ashram (communal settlement) practicing exotic sexual rites in the state of Uttar Pradesh. Yet, in a land drenched in mysticism, they, too, watched and waited.

Precisely at 4:15 p.m. as the 24 hours ended, the cement was hammered away and the coffin opened. Unconscious, the swami recovered when his body was massaged. Women then rushed forward to fling flowers at his feet and the crowd broke into a hymn. They spread the word throughout India last month that his first statement on emerging from the pit was: "Good begets good."

ASTON MARTIN DB-4: An Italian face-lifting, no more canvas hood straps, but still the lines of speed.

British Cars Look Different

By TOM A. CULLEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

LONDON — (NEA) — The British two-seater sports model —that most raffish of all motorcars—has lost its go-to-hell look. In fact, it has gone respectable.

For years the British two-seaters—the Morgans, the A. C. Bristols, the Jensens and the M.G.'s —have been regarded as symbols of everything that is jaunty, debonair and slightly disreputable. Now they have become Status Symbols.

Sports car afficionados could see it coming months ago. First, the manufacturers replaced the beloved fire-engine red, the canary yellow and kelly green with subtle pastel shades — "pansy shades," a sporting type would call them. Then they called in the fashion designers from Milan.

Result is that Britain's rakehell cars are no longer rakehell. They look just like any other well-dressed motorcar.

Gone are the canvas straps that kept the hood from rattling. Gone are the bucket seats open to all types of weather. Gone, too, that splendid, worm's eye view of the world from behind an out-size steering wheel.

There are exceptions. The beautiful Aston Martin DB-4 defiantly betrays its sporting past, despite a face-lift by Superleggera of Milan. No amount of Italian high fashion can disguise its tiger-crouching lines.

Elsewhere the news from the motorcar front is good. Production is up: 681,000 vehicles for the first eight months of 1958 as compared to 510,000 for the corresponding period last year. Overseas earnings have increased to an estimated 1,500 million dollars this year.

British medium-size cars have not only held their own in the American market, but increased their American sales to 117 million dollars to the end of August, as compared to 73 million for the same period last year.

But it is to the domestic front that manufacturers and dealers alike now look eagerly. Thanks to full employment and increased pay, the average British skilled worker can now afford a motor car for the first time in history. Liberal hire-purchase terms have helped to ease the way.

The result is a boom, with British workers grabbing cars as fast as they come off the assembly line. Moderate-priced cars, of course, the Austins, Hillmans and Morris Minors, in which the British excel.

RENAULT'S FLORIDE: Sleek lines, low cost and simplicity.

French Auto Men Out For Business

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS — (NEA) — French auto makers are out to double their share of the U.S. market in the next two years.

The French designers have come out with a fistful of 1959 models they're confident will twit the fancy of Americans. The new cars are faster, have simpler lines, use even less gas than the 1958 models.

The French brag about their "uncluttered exteriors," their lack of tail fins, their absence of gadgets. They claim their 1959 cars are roomier in feel without actually being larger. They assert these cars will be even cheaper to maintain than past models.

The French sold 45 thousand passenger cars in the U.S. in 1957. They expect to increase this by 50 to 60 per cent this year, raise exports to the U.S. in 1959 by another 50 per cent over that.

The French frankly are out to win the women. They point to the scarcity of gadgets and the high-fashion colors used in some models.

The French this time also have come out with some radical innovations aimed at appealing to the man or woman "who has everything."

Citroen's DS 19 Prestige is designed for the plush executive. A soundproof roll-up glass panel between the front seat and the back gives the businessman privacy. He speaks to the driver through a microphone hookup with the front. A radio-telephone is attached to the rear of the front seat.

Renault has a new sports car called the Floride. The body is by the famed Italian designer Ghia. The French count on its sleek lines, low cost and simplicity to attract Americans away from the fancier highly-chromed American cars. The Floride will sell at a little over $2,000 in France.

There are other innovations in the new French cars. The Aronde line by Simca has rubber shock absorbers on the bumpers. Simca's Ariane has seats that turn into a bed for the night. Renault's new version of its popular 4 CV will make 47 miles on a gallon. A 1959 Gordoni model of Renault's Dauphine has speeds up to 80 miles an hour.

Panhard's Dyna has smaller-than-normal wheels to lower its center of gravity and a rubber dashboard for safety. Berliet is out with a new "magic" diesel motor that "runs equally well on brilliantine, cod liver oil, kerosene, crude petroleum, mineral oil, gasoline and whale oil.

Obey the traffic signs — they are placed there for YOUR SAFETY.

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How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a stiffener for dimity and organdy?

A. A good stiffener can be made by dissolving 2 ounces of gum arabic in 1 pint of hot water. Use 2 tablespoons of this solution in 2 quarts of water. It gives a body to the material without appearing starchy.

Q. How can I make a good cement?

A good cement for mending almost anything around the home can be easily made by mixing one quart of wood ashes, ½ cup of table salt, and enough water to give the proper consistency. The dark appearance at first will afterwards turn almost white.

BANNOCKBURN

Mr. and Mrs. W. Norman, David and Mr. Norman Sr. spent the New year holiday weekend in Toronto.

Misses Catherine, Carole and Colleen Donly, Belleville, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Donly.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris, London, were New Year guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Findlay Harris.

Mrs. John Parks is a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Her many friends are hoping to see her home again soon.

We are glad to report that Mr. David Foster is progressing favorably following an operation at Belleville General Hospital last week.

The Young People of Pentecostal Church enjoyed a skating party on Saturday night. Mrs. Roy Wood is the leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donly spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hunter, at Stirling.

Miss Barbara McEwen spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. G. Lloyd, at Northbrook.

Mr. Arthur Parks, Watertown, N.Y., called on his brother, Mr. J. H. Parks and Mrs. Parks one day last week.

Rev. Keith Sprackett was the speaker at the Tabernacle on Sunday night

Miss Sylvia Blatherwick, Toronto, spent a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mr. Lloyd Blatherwick.

(Intended for Last Week)

Among the guests at the home of Mr. Walter Norman during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. J. Blair and family and Mr. David Adams, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fournier, Philip and Hunter, Belleville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. J. Donly on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parks, Watertown, N.Y., were guests of the former's brother, Mr. John Parks and Mrs. Parks on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers spent Christmas with the latter's brother, Mr. Chas. Emmerson.

Mrs. Andrew Wilson and Mrs. Eva Davidson are spending a couple of weeks with friends in Belleville.

Master Jamey and Billy Harris, London, are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Findlay Harris.

Misses Florence and Bernice Parks, Belleville, spent a few days with relatives.

Mr. Fred Stapley spent Christmas at St. Catherines with his daughter, Mrs. Pounder.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris were guests of Mrs. Pollard and Mrs. Nicol, Madoc, on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wood and Ralph, Mrs. Roy Wood and Mrs. Angus Andrew attended the funeral in Toronto recently of the late Mr. Arnold Wood.

Mr. Linton Potter spent a week at Gilmour with Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Phillips and family.

Our sympathy to Mrs. J. Donly, who received a telegram on Friday, notifying her of the very sudden death, result of car accident, in Vancouver, B.C., on Christmas day, of her brother Mr. Moorey Hunter.

MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Silent Six, 53; Cha. Cha's, 52; Pontiacs 47; Campers 42; Jokers 42; Cooks, 36.

High Triples—Leona Armstrong, 639, Ray Smith, 841.

High Single — Betty Smith, 278, Bill Derry, 311.

IVANHOE

(Intended for Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Douglas and family were Christmas overnight visitors of Mrs. Kathleen Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac MacMillen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacMillen spent Christmas day in Kingston with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lane and family of Stirling, were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens.

December 24th supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins were Mr. and Mrs. Reg Workman and family, of West Huntingdon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rollins and family, and Miss Marijane Phillips, of Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roe and Wayne and Mr. Les Reid spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Colin Bain in Millbrook.

Mrs. Arthur Cooney spent Saturday afternoon in Fuller.

Miss Donna Post, of Eldorado, spent Monday afternoon with Miss Judy Rollins.

Miss Ellen Mitz and Mr. Larry Mitz, of Toronto, are spending their holidays at their home here.

Miss Evelyn Prest, of Peterboro Normal School, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Prest.

Mr. and Mrs. Elymer Rollins, Carlyle and Allen spent Christmas afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Rollins at the Queensboro Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins were Christmas day visitors of Mrs. Joseph Rollins, Queensboro, and visited Mr and Mrs. Tom Ash, at the home of Mr. Joe Ash, Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wickens, Plainfield, were Christmas supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wickens.

ELDORADO

(Intended for Last Week)

Mr. Don Fox, of Toronto, spent the Christmas holiday with his father, Mr. Jas. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCoy and boys were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McConnell, of Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holgate spent the Christmas holidays with friends at Mount Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Post, Lamoine and Wayne were Christmas guests of their daughter, Mrs. Geo. McCumber and Mr. McCumber on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blackburn and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young, of Peterboro.

Miss Lamoine Post, of Toronto, spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Blackburn, Harley and Wayne, Miss Lamoine Love, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pigden and Dwayne, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wartman, Gail and Treva, Mr. Gerald Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCann, Douglas and Jim were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCann.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irwin and Mr. Fred Empey were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chambers, of Remington.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kerr and daughter, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevenson, of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stevenson, Gardiner and Bonny were Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thompson, also Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pigden spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Mae Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and boys, of Toronto, spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Milford Stevenson.

REVIEW ADVTS. BRING RESULTS

NEW YEAR VISIT PROVES COSTLY TO JIMMY MAYO

An early morning visit to his sister a mile or so down the highway from his place of business, proved costly for Jimmy Mayo, operator of Jimmy's Lunch on Highway 7 near Actinolite.

During his one hour absence thieves broke into the premises and made good their getaway with $1,600 in cash taken from the safe and cash registers. Packaged silver was left untouched.

The theft took place between 2.30 and 3.30 New Year's morning.

Entry to the lunch counter premises was gained by forcing the door of an adjoining warehouse.

The major portion of money had been left in a safe in the combination filing cabinet with only the outer door of the cabinet locked. The door was pried open with a screwdriver.

Provincial Police from Kaladar, Madoc and Belleville set up roadblocks in the Actinolite area but without success in locating the thieves who apparently had time to flee the area.

COUNCIL MINUTES

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Thos. Hawthorne, chairman of the Home and School Association, addressed Council regarding Safety Patrol for the children going to and from the Public School. He stated that this body would like to have the permission from Council for this scheme.

Burnside—Armstrong — that the Home and School Association and the staff of Madoc Public School be authorized to appoint properly trained and uniformed Grade VII and VII students as safety patrol officers to control Public School students and vehicle traffic at certain designated cross overs, while children are going to and from school. This operation to be under the supervision of Cpl. Sears and Chief John McCann.

Gunn—West—that Thos. Burnside be the delegate to the Good Roads Association, the usual $25.00 expenses paid and the membership fee of $15.00 be sent in to the Association in St. Thomas.

Gunn—West—that the police report for the month of December be accepted by Council.

Gunn—Armstrong—that we purchase a four drawer filing cabinet for the village office.

West—Gunn—that as all accounts are signed by the respective chairman, that they be paid.

Grant Bronson, $6.35; W. R. Bateman, 90c; Tweed News, $4.00; John McCann, $47.41; Murray Smith, 24.00; Sam Danford, $120.00; Mike Quinlan, $52.00; Bristol Builders, $42.83; C. K. West, $10.20; Trotter Hardware, $12.01; Buck Carswell, $30.77; Pigden Motor Sales, $3.00; McCoy's Grocery, $56.99; Ont. Good Roads Assoc., $15.00; Chas. Mahoney, $55.00.

Burnside—Armstrong—that we go into by-laws with the Reeve in the chair.

Gunn—West— that by-law 769, appointing certain officers for 1959 including salaries, be read a first and second time as follows:

Fire Department—Salaries to remain same.

Street Foreman — Salary, $52.99 week.

Caretaker — $20.00 per month, $30.00 per month (summer).

Police Constable—$2,800.00, plus $200.00 year car allowance.

Garbage Collection—$1800 per year

Gail Guard—50c per hour.

Labour—$1.00 per hour.

Clerk—$700.00.

Treasurer—$800.00.

Assessor—$600.00.

Armstrong—Burnside — that by-law 769 receive its third reading, signed, sealed and numbered.

Gunn—West—that a by-law 770 appointing local Board of Health members for 1959 be read a first and second time as follows.

Reeve — M. Smith; Councillors, C. K. West; Chief, John McCann; to be paid $5.00 per meeting; M.O.H., Dr. S. R. Beatty $300.00 per year.

Burnside—Armstrong—that by-law 770 receive its third reading, signed, sealed and numbered.

West—Gunn — that by-law 771, appointing John McCann as L.C.B.O. Constable for 1959 be read a first, second and third time, signed, sealed and numbered.

Gunn—West — that by-law 772, appointing G. C. Morton as auditor, at a salary of $400.00 per year, be read a first, second and third time, signed, sealed and numbered.

West—Gunn—that by-law 773 for the borrowing of certain sums of money from The Toronto-Dominion Bank, be read a first, second and third time, signed, sealed and numbered, $50,000.00 being the amount inserted.

West—Burnside—that by-law 774 to authorize the enlarging, extending and improving of the waterworks and sewage system of the Crop. of the village of Madoc on the here and after set forth streets at an estimated cost of $76,000.00.

Gunn—Armstrong — that by-law 774 receive its second reading.

West—Burnside—that we resume as before.

Burnside—Gunn—that we ask one of the representatives of the Lakeland Natural Gas Ltd. to be on hand at the time of the third reading of by-law 768 on the first regular meeting in February.

West—Gunn—that Council make application to the Ontario Water Resources Commission, through Graham Reid and Associates for agreement to construct water and sewage on West St. Lawrence Street in the village of Madoc.

Armstrong—Burnside-that Council make application through Graham Reid and Associates to the Ontario Water Resources Commission for plans and specifications for water sewerage extension on West St. Lawrence Street in the village of Madoc.

Gunn—Armstrong—that 8 copies per month of the Municipal World be ordered for the Council and village officials for the year 1959.

Burnside—Armstrong-that Council adjourn to the call of the Reeve.

J. A. Kincaid, Clerk.

MADOC TOWNSHIP ELECTION RESULTS

The Township of Madoc held its annual nomination meeting on Monday, December 29th, 1958.

Earl Sager was returned again this year as Reeve, by acclamation.

For Councillors: A. E. Hagerman, Allan Ketcheson, Cecil Woods, Dennis Chapman. Charles Pigden was nominated, but resigned.

School Board Trustees: Earl Ferguson, Stanley Franks. Dan Robinson was nominated, but resigned.

HOME OF T. HOGAN DESTROYED BY FIRE

On Tuesday morning, December 30, the large brick residence of Mr. Tom Hogan on West St. Lawrence Street was totally destroyed by fire.

Madoc firemen used all assistance available, but the fire was well underway. The fire is believed to have started from overheated stove pipes, from which the fire spread to the attic.

The house was built by the late Mr. Dan Ross some years ago. It was later owned by Robert McGee, who sold it to Mr. Joe Myles and then to Mr. Hogan.

Partial insurance was held by the owner.

ROBERT MOORCROFT GRANTED BACHELOR OF EDUCATION DEGREE

Mr. Robert Moorcroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurrell Moorcroft, of Harts', has been granted the degree of Bachelor of Education by the University of Toronto. Mr. Moorcroft received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Queen's University in 1957. He is now principal of Hillcrest Public School in Belleville.

WALLBRIDGE COUPLE WED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, Wallbridge, recently celebrated their 50th wedding annivesary.

Following their marriage they took up farming in Sidney Township, where they remained for the next 30 years. For the past 20 years they have lived in the village of Wallbridge.

Mr. Harris was born in the Madoc district and is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harris.

You save a lot of unnecessary conversation if you remember that people aren't going to take your advice unless you are a lawyer or a doctor and charge them for it.

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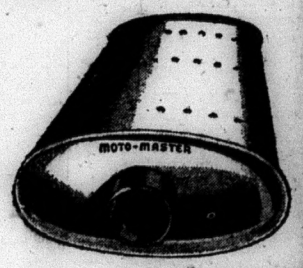

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Chevrolet, 1948-53 (most)	5.18	7.68	11.28
Chevrolet, (6 cyl.) 1954-57 (most)	6.70	9.20	13.15
Dodge and Plymouth (6 cyl.) 1949-57 (most)	6.86	9.36	14.41
Ford, 1949-54 (most)	5.60	8.10	11.35
Ford, 1955-56 (most)	7.33	9.83	13.43
Clamps, each	.25		

Brackets for tail pipe installation (extra, where needed)

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OBITUARY

DR. HEDLEY V. WRIGHT

Resident of Trenton for the past 40 years where he practised as a dental surgeon Dr. Hedley V. Wright, 42 Dundas Street, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Christmas Day following a three months illness. He was in his 67th year.

The funeral was held Saturday, December 27th, from the Weaver Funeral Home where service was conducted by the Rev. E. Matthews, of King Street United Church. Interment was in Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

Bearers were Fraser James, John Linn, Robert Leury, Allan Vanderwater, James Wallace and Allan Weaver. Honorary bearers were O. W. Alyea, Lorne Foster, D.D. McColl, C. V. Graham, Dr. J. V. Byrne and William Linn.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wright, Dr. Wright was born at Tweed, and had lived at Stirling and Madoc before commencing practice in Trenton 40 years ago. He was a member of King Street United Church and was former chairman of the Trenton School Board and was a member of the Bay of Quinte Dental Association.

He is survived by his wife, the former Catherine Rath, four sons, F/O Gerald Wright, RCAF Aylmer; Dr. Donald Wright, Toronto; Edward Wright, Trenton, and Robert, of Montreal.

Also surviving are two brothers, Dr. Fred Wright, of Kingston, and Dr. Charles Wright, of Toronto, and a sister, Mrs. Douglas (Marion) Mounteer, of Hagersville, and eight grandchildren.

OBITUARY

ANNA EDITH BOUCHARD

Anna Edith Bouchard died suddenly at the Oshawa General Hospital on Tuesday, December 30, 1958, in her 81st year.

She was the daughter of the late James and Martha Scott and was predeceased by her husband, the late Charles Louie Bouchard in 1946. Born at Shanick, Ont., and educated at Malone, she was a retired school teacher and had been a resident of Oshawa for the past year. She had previously resided in Malone and was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora.

Surviving are one son, Arthur Scott, of Jacksonville, Florida; two nieces, Mrs. Chas. M. McCann, of Eldorado; Mrs. John McCann, of Malone, and several cousins. Four brothers and two sisters predeceased her.

The funeral was held on Friday, January 2, 1959, from the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora, for service at 2 p.m., with the Rev. R. G. Fleming officiating.

Bearers were: Percy Neal, Garnet McCann; Arthur McCann, Ross Sutton, Gordon Scott, Gordon McFarlin.

Interment was made in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

OBITUARY

MISS SARAH KATHERINE SMITH

London — Millbridge

The funeral of Miss Sarah Katherine Smith, of London, was held Tuesday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc, where service was conducted by Rev. W. Glovetti. Interment was in Eldorado Cemetery.

The bearers were John Bristol, John Kincaid, Walter Armstrong, William Armstrong, Donald Armstrong, and Murray Smith.

The funeral was well attended by friends in the Madoc district. She died Saturday at London.

Born at Millbridge, 77 years ago, Miss Smith was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Smith. She was a member of the Anglican Church.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. John Armstrong Sr., of Madoc, and several nieces and nephews.

THOMAS R. ASH

The funeral of Thomas R. Ash R.R. 1, Madoc, was held on Saturday afternoon, December 20th, from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, to Trinity United Church where service was conducted by Rev. R. A. Milley. Mr. Ash a veteran of many years in the Army was honored by the Hastings - Prince Edward Regiment which formed a Guard of Honour at the funeral home, church and cemetery. Legion graveside service was under the direction of Branch 363, Madoc, with service conducted by district Officer John Bristol and Reveille sounded by Bugler Armand Duffy, of Belleville.

Bearers were George Neilson, John Kincaid, Earl Morgan, Jack Martin, Douglas Sears, Thomas Hawthorne.

Interment took place in White Lake Cemetery.

DEATHS

JOHNSTON—Suddenly at his late residence, Robert Street, Napanee, on Tuesday, December 23, 1958, Gerald Johnston, beloved husband of Kathleen Blake and dear father of Kenneth, Napanee, Mrs. George Mullin (Barbara), of Madoc, and Mrs. Robert Bowen (Eleanor), Napanee, in his 58th year. Rested at the Wartman Funeral Home, Napanee where funeral service was held in the chapel on Friday, December 26, at 2 p.m. Rev. W. L. Simmons officiated. Interment Riverside Cemetery.

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, MADOC

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1959

9.45 a.m. — Church School

7.00 p.m. — Evensong

BANNOCKBURN

10.00 a.m. — Sunday School

11.00 a.m. — Holy Communion

Rev. W. Glovetti

PENTECOSTAL SERVICES

AT THE

ORANGE HALL, MADOC

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1959

10.00 a.m. — Sunday School

11.00 a.m. — Morning Worship

7.30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Everybody Welcome

Rev. R. H. Johnson

LOCAL and PERSONAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox, with sons, Steven and Michael, of Scarboro, spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Moore in Madoc.

Mrs. E. G. Moore and grandson, David Moore, spent the New Year's holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox, David's aunt and uncle, in Scarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Coburn and Heather, of Buckingham, Quebec, and Mr. Norman Derry, of Peterboro, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Derry.

Master Bobby and Bruce Howard, of Havelock, spent Christmas holidays at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurrell Moorcroft, of Harts'.

Lieut. Douglas Murray, of the Canadian Guards, who is serving with the 4th Infantry Brigade in Europe, spent Christmas at Fort York, Soest, Germany.

Mr. Kenneth Caterer, who is stationed at Cornwallis, N.S., with the Navy, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caterer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parks, Carthage, N.Y., spent a couple of days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ward Holland, Crookston, and called on other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holland and Stewart, of Havelock, spent the tea hour last Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Holland, Crookston.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Rankin and family, of Fort William, spent a day recently with Mrs. Thos. Rankin and Miss Kathleen Rankin in town.

Visitors at Mrs. Walter Whytock's during the holiday season were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Noble and children, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wiley and daughters, of Winnipeg, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McAvoy, Mr. and Mrs. Linus Downey and Catherine, also Francis Forestell, of O.A.C., Guelph, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Forestell.

Sub. Lt. John B. Murray, RCN, who is presently stationed at HMCS Naden, Esquimalt, B.C., spent ten days Christmas leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor Jr. and daughters, Elaine and Deborah, of Peterboro and Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Tebo and family, Flinton, spent the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Holland, of Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston and family, of Thomasburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holland, of Belleville, were guests of Miss Olive Ashe, on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunham and boys, of Wellmans, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lawrence and Rhonda, of Peterboro, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fleming, of Madoc, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes and Shirley, of Hazzard's, were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleming in Madoc.

Mrs. Harry Connor, Miss L. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralyh Neal, of Marmora, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Whytock. Other visitors during the holiday season were Mr. and Mrs. John Wheal, of Cooksville; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hudson, Toronto; Mr. Charles Miller, Kingston, and Miss Barbara Miller, of Ottawa.

TRINITY LADIES' CLUB

Mrs. Allan Burris extended a warm welcome to the many members and guests of Trinity Ladies' Club, who took part in their Christmas meeting held in December. With the Burris home tastefully decorated, the spirit of Christmas prevailed throughout the evening's programme, arranged by Mrs. George Devolin. The story of The Birth of Jesus was read by Mrs. J. Scrutton, and at intervals many old carols were sung by the members. O Holy Night was the appropriate solo, given by Mrs. Archie Adams. Others who assisted with readings were Mrs. Hulin, Mrs. C. Farrow and Mrs. McGowan.

Each club member brought a Christmas gift and these were later presented to the ladies of the club who had recently suffered fire losses. Donations were also received for a family in urgent need. Continuing in a lighter vein, various members recalled amusing childhood memories of Christmas. The serving of fruit cake and coffee completed the club's activities for the year. Sincere appreciation was extended to Mrs. George Devolin for her work as President for 1958, and also to the hostess, Mrs. Allan Burris, President-elect for 1959.

Lady driver to mechanic: "Will you fix my horn? My brakes don't work."

INTERMEDIATE 'C' GROUP SCHEDULE

Friday, January 9 —
Lakefield at Marmora
Saturday, January 10 —
Havelock at Bancroft
Madoc at Campbellford
Monday, January 12 —
Lakefield at Madoc
Campbellford at Havelock
Bancroft at Marmora
Wednesday, January 14 —
Campbellford at Lakefield
Madoc at Bancroft
Marmora at Havelock
Friday, January 16 —
Havelock at Madoc
Campbellford at Marmora
Saturday, January 17 —
Bancroft at Lakefield
Monday, January 19 —
Madoc at Marmora
Tuesday, January 20 —
Bancroft at Campbellford
Wednesday, January 21 —
Campbellford at Madoc
Marmora at Lakefield
Bancroft at Havelock
Friday, January 23 —
Havelock at Campbellford
Madoc at Lakefield
Saturday, January 24 —
Marmora at Bancroft
Monday, January 26 —
Havelock at Marmora
Bancroft at Madoc
Campbellford at Lakefield
Wednesday, January 28 —
Marmora at Madoc
Bancroft at Campbellford
Lakefield at Havelock
Friday, January 30 —
Marmora at Campbellford
Madoc at Havelock
Saturday, January 31 —
Lakefield at Bancroft
Monday, February 2 —
Havelock at Bancroft
Lakefield at Marmora
Tuesday, February 3 —
Madoc at Campbellford
Wednesday, February 4 —
Lakefield at Madoc
Campbellford at Havelock
Friday, February 6 —
Marmora at Havelock
Monday, February 9 —
Bancroft at Marmora
Havelock at Lakefield
Wednesday, February 11 —
Lakefield at Campbellford
Madoc at Bancroft

JUVENILE O.M.H.A. HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Friday, January 9 —
Campbellford at Cooper
Monday, January 12 —
Cooper at Brighton
Wednesday, January 14 —
Cooper at Frankford
Saturday, January 17 —
Cooper at Marmora
Wednesday, January 21 —
Stirling at Cooper
Tuesday, January 27 —
Cooper at Campbellford
Saturday, January 31 —
Frankford at Cooper

Ninth Annual Special Services

Plan Now to Hear Rev. D. Shepson

Avenue Road Church, Toronto

Jan. 11 thru 25

Sundays at 7:15 p.m.
Week Nights at 7:45
No Services Saturdays

Presbyterian Church, Madoc

Sponsored by Madoc & Elzevir Sunday School Assoc.

YOU WILL ENJOY HEARING THIS OUTSTANDING PREACHER

To the Electors of Elzevir & Grimsthorpe Townships

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all my friends for re-electing me on Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council for 1959.

I will endeavour to warrant the confidence you have placed in me, by continuing to act in the best interests of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships at all times.

C. A. McMURRAY.

Thank You

I wish to extend a sincere "Thank You" to everyone who supported me at the polls on Monday.

I shall endeavour to work in co-operation with the Council for the betterment of the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe in every way.

JOE KEHOE.

Attention Farmers

Dead Stock Removed

Highest Prices Raid for Dead, Old and Crippled Farm Stock.

24 HOUR SERVICE

NICK PECONI, PETERBORO

Phone Collect Stirling 357, or Peterboro RI-2-2080

Smorrgasbrod? Smorrebred?

Most of us, when we see a sign reading like the above—or any one of a dozen other different spellings—simply point a finger saying "I'll have some of that." And all the time we're thanking our stars that we don't have to try and pronounce it. But, according to Gunhild Gansing, in The Christian Science Monitor, its all very simple. The Danes simply "smorre" one slice of bread with butter and then pile on — well, whatever your imagination and refrigerator can concoct.

Good eating, too. Although, as a citizen of Canada, and justly proud of our wheat, I think the Danes might try and do something about that forgotten extra slice of bread. If you wrote Ottawa about it they might start an investigation — which would help the trans-Atlantic transportation interests, if nobody else.

* * *

Denmark's famous smorrebrod should really not be called sandwiches, as this wrongly gives the impression that our gay and colorful version of meat or fish laid on buttered bread also derives from the invention of John Montagu, Fourth Earl of Sandwich (1718-92), called by some the father of the modern sandwich.

The Danish Smorrebrod was never more than one slice of bread. To begin with, it was covered with butter only, but later was covered also with meat, fish, vegetables, eggs, or cheese. Historic "butterbreads" have had a changing role in Denmark throughout the ages. They have been the poor man's meal at which the aristocrat's servants turned up their noses and they have been a repast about which one poet said:

"Only the rich who never knew
of any need
In times of dearth themselves
with butterbreads can feed."

At the time of King Kristian II (1513-1523) bread covered with butter only was eaten as dessert at the Royal Danish Court. The Swedish word Smorgas (buttergoose) originated in Norway where a spoonful of freshly churned butter was given to the farm hands to lay on their flat bread. To give them an impression of the meat they seldom got, as this was reserved for the family, the butter was formed as a goose.

The smorrebrod as known to tourists visiting Denmark can be as elaborate as the chef cares to make it but for the Danish housewife it is the easiest and most delicious last appearance for leftovers. Even the tiniest bit can be served as a smorrebrod in an appetizing and attractive way.

There is a great difference between our opulent smorrebrod served at parties and the contents of the lunchboxes prepared for school children or office workers, homemade or bought in a smorrebrod shop. Such a shop sells nothing but smorrebrod, ready-made or made to order. Smorrebrod shops are so important to our Danish life that they are the only shops allowed to stay open until midnight. They fill several columns of the yellow pages in Copenhagen's telephone directory and some of them boast of delivering to foreign embassies.

All restaurants in Denmark have smorrebrod lists. Oskar Davidsen is the innovator of the longest with 177 different variations on a four-foot bill of fare. As you may choose also among four sorts of bread (not to mention toast) and the bread means a variation in itself, it gives you in reality 708 versions of smorrebrod. But the charm of smorrebrod is that you get at least three or four pieces, for several are no more than anyone with a normal appetite can eat for a meal.

As the food is the same as that served for the cold table, it is easy for any hostess to create her own delicious variety from leftovers or out of cans after a visit to the nearest supermarket or delicatessen.

While the box-lunch smorrebrod is eaten with the fingers, we use forks and knives when it is served at home. And, as at the cold table, we like to change the plates after the herring in order not to ruin the following dishes with a fishy flavor.

We serve smorrebrod on platters but if one cannot place everything on one tray in a happy and colorful arrangement, it is practical to serve each selection on a different platter: the herring, sardines, etc., on the first; then the salads, meats, etc., exactly as one does with the cold table. The cheese comes last.

If even the tiniest bit of food is left over, save it. The last little end of a steak, for instance, may be used for one butterbread. But if everybody wants a share you may cut it in four strips and put a strip on top of each butterbread with sliced cold potatoes, cucumbers, tomatoes, or whatever you may have that your family likes with cold meat.

The end piece of a salami or a ham you can chop and use as a thick spread in the middle of which you make a hole big enough to hold a raw egg yolk — Yes, we often use raw egg yolks. That goes too for the stone-hard crumbs of any cheese.

One or two remaining anchovy filets will make a butterbread with hard-boiled egg slices more delicious and crumbs of egg add color, white or yellow, to any butterbread spread combined with another color. An artistic blending of color is as important as the blending of flavors.

The foundation is thin slices of bread, lavishly buttered. Take care that there is something which everyone will like in your assortment and use all your artistic skill to make the trays look like an epicurean delight.

Beery Breath Stops Car

A device to eliminate drunken driving — an automatic cutout that operates by smell — has been invented by Hellweg Friborg, a fifty-two-year-old Danish radio technician.

It consists of an infra-red lamp, a photo-electric cell and a relay. Friborg claims that it reacts to alcoholic fumes, drugs and gasoline fumes by switching off the car engine.

If necessary, the apparatus can be adjusted to switch off the engine "if the driver had barely sniffed a glass of beer," he claims.

Q. Is it considered proper to enter someone's home with a lighted cigarette in one's hand?

A. It is not good manners to enter anyone's home smoking.

CUTE CUISINE — French actress Pascale Robert uses the insulated mittens attached to her apron to take a dish from an oven during a demonstration in Paris. The apron, with built-in mittens was designed for convenience as well as to protect the housewife from burning her hands on hot pots and pans.

TABLE TALKS
- Jane Andrews

No list of favorite autumn desserts is complete without a recipe for the use of oranges, writes Eleanor Richey Johnston in The Christian Science Monitor, and I am sure a lot of my readers will agree. Here are a few hints I hope you will find useful.

There are many ways to slice an orange and recipes often call for different types of slices by name. Here are a few of these kinds with their definitions:

Cartwheels—Slice oranges crosswise in any thickness (peeled or unpeeled). For half cartwheels, cut cartwheels in two.

Chunks—Remove caps. Cut the orange in half lengthwise. Place half orange cut side down and cut lengthwise. Then slice crosswise.

Bite-Size Pieces — Cut peeled orange in half lengthwise. Place half orange cut side down and cut lengthwise 3 more times. Slice crosswise 4 or 5 times.

Segments—Peel; gently separate into natural divisions.

Sections—Peel; cut sections halfway between segments walls so that membrane is in center of meat.

Wedges—Place unpeeled orange on end, cut into 6 equal pieces.

Orange Flower—Place unpeeled orange on end. Cut into eighths, slicing almost to the bottom peel. Spread "petals" gently.

Grated Peel—Wash orange. Using medium grater, remove only the outer, orange-colored layer, which contains flavor-giving oils.

* * *

Here is a glamorous pie that is high, light, and fluffy—a delicate pie for concluding a holiday meal.

ORANGE CHIFFON PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
½ cup orange juice
⅓ cup honey
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon grated orange peel
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 cup orange segments, cut in bite size pieces well drained
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
¼ cup honey
1 nine-inch baked pastry shell
Maraschino cherries and orange segments

In top of a double boiler, soften gelatin in cold water and orange juice. Add honey, salt, and orange peel. Place over boiling water; stir until gelatin dissolves. Gradually combine small amount of hot mixture with egg yolks; return to double boiler. Cook over hot, but not boiling, water until mixture thickens slightly. Remove from heat and cool until mixture is slightly congealed; fold in oranges. Drizzle honey into egg whites while beating; fold stiffly beaten whites into fruit and custard mixture. Pour into baked pastry shell; garnish with maraschino cherry halves and orange segments. Chill. Serves 6-8.

* * *

A refrigerator dessert that can be made with frozen strawberries is pretty to look at as well as delicious for special dinners.

STRAWBERRY PARFAIT WHIRL

1 package strawberry flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1½ cups sweetened sliced strawberries
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 jelly roll
½ cup whipped cream

Dissolve gelatin in hot water in a 2-quart saucepan and stir until blended. Add strawberries and juice. Gradually add spoonfuls of ice cream, stirring until melted. Refrigerate until thickened, but not set. Cut jelly roll into 8 even-sized slices. Butter a 1½-quart round casserole and stand slices around the sides. Pour strawberry mixture into center. Refrigerate until firm before serving. Run spatula around edge and turn out on serving plate. Garnish top with whipped cream and whole berries.

* * *

Combine vanilla wafers, cream cheese, and frozen (or fresh) peaches to make this chilled dessert.

PEACH-CHEESE DELIGHT

2 (12-oz.) packages of frozen peaches
1 cup milk
1 (3-oz.) package cream cheese
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 cup grated Canadian cheese
¾ cup vanilla wafer crumbs

Defrost peaches. Add ¼ cup milk, a little at a time, to cream cheese and blend until very smooth. Soften gelatin in water. Drain peaches; heat juice and dissolve gelatin in hot peach juice. Mix in cream cheese mixture and remaining milk. Chill until almost firm. Add peaches and Canadian cheese and beat with electric mixer until well blended. Line bottom of an 8x6x2-inch dish with vanilla wafer crumbs. Pour gelatin mixture over crumbs and chill until firm.

How To Tell How Long You'll Live

Who lives longer—people with dark skins or people with white? There's no doubt whatever about the answer to this question, says a South African social anthropologist who has been studying it.

He has found overwhelming evidence that dark-skinned men and women live longer.

This is what he says: "Longevity is clearly an inherited trait. Some dark-skinned people live to 115 or even 129 years in spite of being poorly fed and badly housed."

Scientists in other parts of the world have been studying factors upon which long life depends. One in the United States has been telling us that men and women to-day have one chance in 100,000 of living to be a hundred. That chance is better if you are a woman, for two out of every three centenarians are women.

We're told, too, that we can compute our own expectation of life in a simple way. Each person had a mother, a father, two grandmothers and two grandfathers. By taking the number of years that each of these lived, adding them together and dividing by six, the person gets — very roughly—his or her hereditary life expectancy.

But we can all influence to some extent the length of our lives. To live longer we should keep busy, say the experts. One goes so far as to say that retirement can actually shorten a man's or a woman's life. Many people who retire slack off after having had a busy life for years and, suddenly finding themselves with "nothing to do," grow tired of life and die. The remedy is for them to go on using the abilities that do not decline after those requiring muscular activity fade out.

"Indulge in hobbies such as painting and writing or collecting," advises a psychologist. "Plan ahead, however old you are. It's only when such activities and planning cease that you become really old."

Up A Rugged Scots Hillside

It happened like that. One moment I was looking across the moor to Achmore, thinking of making my way back, and the next I had decided to climb the Hill of the Red Fox. Perhaps all the really important decisions are made like that, in as little time as it takes you to turn your head.

I scrambled to my feet and pressed on up the hill. When the ground became too steep for a direct assault, I went on in a series of zigzag paths, as I had often seen Duncan Mor do. . . .

On and on I went up the steep sides of the hill. It was like climbing up the inside of a gigantic bowl, for the hills swept around in a tremendous, overhanging wall encircling Loch Cuithir. The only way to get to the top of the ridge was through the gap formed by Bealach na Leachaich. . . .

I went on again, stepping quickly and lightly across the screes, the way Duncan Mor had taught me. One light toehold, then a few quick steps before the gravel and stone could start to slide beneath my feet. Up and up I went until it seemed that I could go no higher for I was under a protruding lip of bare rock fully twenty feet high. . . .

It was easier crossing the screes now that the angle of the hill was so acute, for I could balance myself with my right hand. I was afraid to look down, but I carried on doggedly, sliding on to my knees now and then, but always moving forward.

At last I came out through the Bealach, leg weary and sweating for all the cold wind that whistled around my ears. I was on top of the ridge of hills. On the west side the ground fell away in a gentle slope to Glenhinisdale. . . .

I was facing south and on my right lay the long valley of Glenhinisdale, cut by the silver ribbon of the River Hinisdal. I could see Loch Snizort and Loch SnizortBeag, Loch Greshornish, the slender chain of the Ascrib Islands, and even distant Waternish Point. In the far distance I made out the flat tops of MacLeod's Tables and Loch Bracadale.

I looked around to my left, across the Sound of Raasay, and saw the blue hills of the Outer Isles topped by a long roller of white cloud. . . .

I ran the last few yards to the summit of the Hill of the Red Fox and threw myself face down on the close-cropped turf. The whole of Trotternish was spread out below me. I could see the river Mealth winding through the flats on the start of its long journey to the sea, and all the townships for miles around.

I don't know how long I lay there. The sky was clear when I reached the summit and the mist was setting on the Storr when I turned to go. All I know is that I no longer felt lonely and miserable. I had climbed the Hill of the Red Fox, just as Duncan Mor had said I should, and I felt a wild, unreasoning surge of joy. — From "The Hill of the Red Fox," by Allan Campbell McLean.

Q. When a young girl is introducing her equally young sister to an older married woman, should she call her sister "Miss Harris"?

A. No. She should merely say, "Mrs. Phelps, this is my sister, Mary."

"It's a short circuit. Please make it longer."

FASHION HINT

A LUCY SHOW WITHOUT DESI!

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

Hollywood — Desilu is becoming just "lu" for a night.

But it doesn't mean Gracie Allen leaving George Burns has given Desi Arnas ideas about permanently shoving Lucille Ball into the solo spotlight. It's just a change of showmanship pace for Lucy and Desi for the first time in almost eight years.

"K.O. Kitty," an hour-long comedy, gives Lucy the role of a dance teacher who inherits a prizefighter, Aldo Ray, and becomes his trainer-manager. Aldo and Lucille punch home the comedy with Aldo's buddy, William Lundigan (who pitched auto commercials last season), pitching woo at Lucille.

It is the type of role Lucille played in movies before she ever heard of Desi but after all those "I Love Lucy" shows with Desi — well, the red-head told me:

"The first few days of shooting gave me a little trouble. I missed Desi and I had to get a grip on myself to keep from falling into some of the "Lucy situations. I bet I spoiled 10 takes just standing there looking Aldo straight in the eye and calling him Ricky."

She also learned how to use a punching bag for the show and: "I have the broken fingernails to prove it. They snapped like crackers even inside gloves."

P.S. When the time comes for Desi to solo on the show, it could be a Western satire.

* * *

My, my, how Hollywood reacts to a TV click.

You'd think the town never had heard of Barrie Chase, the 23-year-old blonde who danced up a storm with Fred Astaire as his first home screen partner. Everyone — movies, TV, and Broadway — is chasing Chase now.

But Barrie has been doing dancing bits in Astaire films as far back as 1955 ("Daddy Long Legs"). She was a dancer on the old TV Comedy Hour and she helped Jack Cole choreograph two recent movies, "Les Girls," and "Designing Woman."

Happiest man in town about Astaire's dancing partners having a way of becoming famous is Producer Jerry Wald. He has Barrie in his forthcoming 20th Century-Fox movie, "Mardi Gras." She plays "Torchy,' a philiosophy student working her way through college by stripping in a New Orleans night club. For some time Barrie's name has been linked with Astaire's because of frequent dinner dates.

But she brushes off the talk with: "We're friends, that's all."

Barrie is the daughter of author Borden Chase and pianist Lee Keith and she's definitely keeping that tricky first name which now could light up theater marquees in the Fox film version of "Can Can." As Gary Crosby put it so well to her:

"When I saw your name in the cast of 'Mardi Gras' I thought you were a boy. But the second I saw you, I knew you were a girl."

WITHOUT DESI FOR THE first time in years, Lucille Ball stars with Aldo Ray in a comedy on the Desilu Playhouse Show.

Horse Chestnuts And Debt

There was always puzzlement over the ditty:

"Here we go gathering nuts in May . . .," for our nuts came in the fall of the year. After the first frosts had set the summer's progress back, we'd go gathering nuts in all directions. Sometimes we'd find some, and sometimes we'd also find a fringed gentian. Not in May, but maybe down under.

We had several kinds of nuts to gather in these parts, but I think Maine has largely gone out of that kind of nut business since. I do not know, actually, where to look for a pigtoe now; but they used to be fairly frequent. Somebody said they were some kind of hickory, but we called them pigtoes or sometimes shagbarks, and hickory wasn't a word we used. I think nuts, in general, are an item I associate with fiasco and debacle, for it does seem that the subject ran to much less merriment than the gay ditty suggests.

With horse chestnuts, for instance, I think of the time I cleaned out a plate glass window and first went in debt. We didn't eat horse chestnuts, of course, but they are so smooth and pretty we had to find some use for them, like carrying them in our pockets. There were many things in those days which fulfilled a magnificent utility by just going around in boys' pockets.

There was one day that Irving Bronte reached in his pocket, in school, to procure his penny for the War Saving Stamp program, and as he withdrew it brought forth, inadvertently, a great company, or raft, of horse chestunts, which rolled and thumped about on the schoolroom floor with great vivacity. The teacher told him to be more careful, but we knew Irving had been extra careful to set that one up, and it had come off just about as he had said it would.

I had a David slingshot in those times, and could have taken a Goliath if one had appeared. I could stand on our lawn and toss a horse chestnut over the roof and steeple of the Baptist Meeting House, which was quite some fling. There are a number of horse chestnut trees growing over in that section now, about the right size, and I imagine I planted them all.

So I showed an aunt of mine how I could fling in the David manner, and my horse chestnut slipped on the back cast and hit the big window in the dining room. I had failed to go into orbit, and the glass jingled and tinkled something wild. I stared off along the intended trajectory, making believe I was going over the church, but it was no use. The dining room was filled with powdered glass, with one chestnut looking innocent in the corner, and I knew a bill would be rendered. My aunt must have felt some twinge of complicity, for she had at least consented to watch, and she peeled off two dollars to help defray the expense, and protested to all that it had been wholly an accident.

We had butternuts, and by holding an old flatiron between the knees and hammering faithfully with a carpenter's hammer we could clean out over a weekend enough meat for one batch of fudge. There is a recollection of long hours of whacking to get a taste, and the fun of gathering a bagful of butternuts is lost in the business of opening them and hunting through the prevailing shell for something to eat.

My favorite nut, I think, was the hazelnut, which came off a bush rather than a tree. I don't remember any untoward details concerning hazelnuts, and I guess they were all right. Our pasture lane used to be lined with them, but they are all gone. There was some kind of a bug appeared one year, boring into the husks, and shortly we had no more.

The big problem with beechnuts was to find them. These little triangular tidbits grow on the huge old beech trres, and drop with the first sharp frost. Once they drop the squirrels and jays go after them, and they can search through the fallen leaves faster than we can. In all the years I went for beechnuts I never had more than a double handful at one time, except the year we spread out the blankets and sheets. This was a good idea as far as nuts went, but it lacked certain merits just the same—as the womenfolks pointed out when they were washing everything.

We spread blankets and sheets all around under a couple of big old beech trees the night of the first cracking frost. There was a fine moon, and we expected to have tons of nuts. The frost opened the burrs all right, and the tiny nuts must have rattled down all night long. But an extensive gathering of deer came along in the predawn period and executed a cotillion on our bedding. You never saw such a mess. Here and there a few nuts had been spared, but mostly the labor had not been repaid. We had about two double handfuls. So we carried the blankets and sheets back to the house, and learned that our experiment was unapproved by the laundress, who thought our brilliant idea stupid. It's how you look at it.

The pigtoe nuts got us into trouble, too. Timmie Brackett said, one day, "I know where there's a pigtoe tree!" So he led us through the woods, away over back, and up behind a barn, where we found pigtoe nuts galore. We never had any better luck. Then a man stepped out and said he was a deputy sheriff, and we were all arrested. It wasn't as bad as it sounds, for we picked up our nuts and ran, and made a fine escape and never went back. It seemed some boys unknown to us had been plaguing this farmer, and he didn't like it. When we showed up, our first foray into that neighborhood, we were mistaken for the culprits. Timmie, of course, was aware of this, and told us later. For a few days we wondered when we'd get picked up, but then nothing happened. Seems as if I remember those few days more than I do the nuts.—By John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.

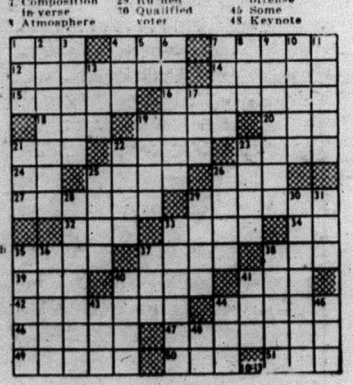
TO SAVE YOUR LIFE
Wash wound at once with plenty of soap and water.
See a doctor immediately for antirabies shot.
If possible capture animal alive so that it may be observed. Future treatment may depend on this.

WHAT TO DO—Rabies, one of the most dreaded of diseases, is still a serious problem in many countries, reports WHO, the World Health Organization. Sketches above illustrate steps it recommends in the event of a bite by a possibly rabid animal.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Cereal grass
4. Be under obligation
7. Out of date
17. Arranged in folds
14. Greased
15. Bevel
16. Repeat
18. Superlative ending
19. Offscourings
20. Front
21. A lifetime
22. Sort of glove
23. Untruths
24. That man
25. Armed conflicts
26. God of the underworld
27. Esteem
29. Window frames
32. Inquire
33. Roasting stake
34. Behold
35. Central part
37. Simians
38. Seat in church
39. Old cloth
40. Among
41. Cistern
42. Oriental
44. Mr. Claus
46. Pennies
47. Published work
49. English letters
50. Title
51. Goddess
2. Affirmed
3. Annoy
4. A baseball champion
5. Pronoun
6. Decrees
7. Composition in verse
8. Atmosphere
9. Objectify submissive
10. Bristles
11. Happy places
13. Insect
17. A king of Egypt (ab.)
19. Father
21. Sunken fence
22. Characteristic
23. Careen
25. Erudite
26. Platform
28. Borders
29. Rushed
30. Qualified voter
31. Mother pig
32. Gave zest to
35. Crinkled fabric
36. Fertile desert regions
37. Friend (Fr.)
38. Blind fear
40. Sweetsop
41. Flying mammal
43. Particle
44. Serious offense
45. Some
48. Keynote



Answer elsewhere on this page

CAMERA CONTEST — Each intent on trying to "upstage" the other and steal the scene, Jean Hagen and Shaggy, the mop-pawed dog, were so intent on the battle that they both got out of focus. Note that Shaggy is even stepping on Jean's foot. It happened while shooting Walt Disney's "The Shaggy Dog," a spoof on shaggy dog stories, in Hollywood.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Increasing the size of the herd but inability to afford buying more land for pasture and feed growing, is a problem facing many dairy farmers today.

* * *

Gerard Clouatre, who owns a 75-acre dairy farm near Sabrevoix, Que., some 35 miles southeast of Montreal, had this problem until he discovered it was possible to carry a herd almost twice as large on the same acreage — without too much trouble and expense. How he did it is described by Simonne Daigneault in the current issue of C-I-L Oval.

* * *

Miss Daigneault writes that three years ago Mr. Clouatre maintained 30 head of cattle on his farm, 65 acres of which were under cultivation. He wanted 50 head without further investment in land so he sought advice of the Montreal soils laboratory of Canadian Industries Limited.

* * *

As a result of laboratory soil tests Mr. Clouatre discovered that different parts of his farm had different soil conditions. The pasture near his barn, for example, was poor in lime, phosphorous and potassium He corrected this deficiency by applying, in the fall, four tons of limestone per acre and a good application of manure to improve the organic matter content. The next spring he added a 2-16-6 mixture of fertilizer at the rate of 400 pounds an acre.

* * *

In fields 5 and 3, previously sown to hay and pasture, both ladino and timothy were on the verge of dying out from lack of phosphate and potash. A fall application of 0-20-20 at the rate of 240 pounds an acre pepped them up promptly.

* * *

Soil analysis also revealed that two other plots of land, in hay and pasture, had also run low in lime, phosphorous and potassium and had not been recently manured. This called for a spring application of 5-10-13 at 350 per acre following an application of lime at the rate of 2½ tons an acre during the preceeding fall. Another plot which suffered a boron as well as phosphorous and potash deficiency was treated this fall with an application of a 2-10-20 fertilizer augmented by two per cent of borax.

* * *

This scientific approach to Mr. Clouatre's problem is beginning to pay off. His oat crop yielded him 70 bushels to the acre. He took off 60 tons of hay from the revived land. It now takes less than one acre of improved pasture to carry one cow. He has already added to his herd and is so confident his farm can easily sustain 50 head, he has begun to enlarge his barn to enable him to house the increased herd.

All this with no increase in acreage.

Device Defrosts Coffee Crop

If you had visited Brazil this past summer and toured the State of Parana you would, if you had gone into the coffee-growing area, have witnessed a strange phenomena. In some sections, the landscape would have been covered by a dense fog, not unlike that experienced in London. This fog, the natives would tell you, was artificially produced and protected the coffee crop from freezing.

If you were curious, you would have found that this fog was manufactured by a tanklike contraption, standing about four feet high and weighing some 500 pounds. It would be in use on many of the plantations; for it was winter, and the days and nights were chilly, as they are in California in December.

This fog-making machine was designed by the Besler Corporation, the world's largest manufacturer of smokescreen equipment. It came into being because Brazil suffered two disastrous coffee crop losses —27½ per cent in 1953 and about 40 per cent in 1955. As coffee comprises about 70 per cent of the country's exports, the situation was indeed serious.

How did this situation come about? Well, the coffee growers, relying on the abundance of rich land their country affords, had failed to fertilize the soil of their immense plantations in the coastal area, where a warm, equable climate prevails. Thus when the land was "worked out," they had to move back — into the semijungle region near the foot of the Andes. Here the temperature drops considerably in winter — especially at night. And frostlike weather is often the rule.

Meanwhile, the engineers had been experimenting, trying to devise a machine to protect crops against frost in the United States; a project undertaken because it was found that the firm's business always dropped in the years when heavy frosts were suffered. The experiments were a failure, and the project was abandoned.

But a government agency in Brazil, hearing about the experiments, wrote to the Besler people for information; and although it was explained that no progress had been made, the Brazilian Government nevertheless sent a commission to this country to confer with the Besler engineers on the project.

Several days of conferences followed. At first, no progress was made. Then one day, in the midst of a discussion, a Besler engineer, glancing out the window and noting the heavy fog that prevailed, had a happy inspiration. "You know," he said, "when we have fog it gets chilly, but never cold and crops never freeze."

It was an idea! That evening, Timothy Colvin, president of Besler, accompanied by members of his engineering staff, and the Brazilian commission, drove to the top of the Berkeley hills and observed the fog-shrouded valley below; noted how the electric lights seemed to flicker in the white mist; a prenomena caused by radiant heat waves emitted from the ground and contained in the fog, writes Harry M. Nelson in The Christian Science Monitor.

From this it was deduced that the fog protected the ground — kept it from freezing; and that this would hold true in the coffee growing area in Brazil, which has a climate similar to that of California.

"What we need is a fog-making machine," said Mr. Colvin. The Brazilians agreed.

Building such a machine was comparatively simple; a tank-like structure, containing a gasoline engine, a pump, centrifugal blower, and a steam generator that would evaporate a combination of oil and water, making a dense fog; which, as Mr. Colvin explained, "was heavy enough to cling close to the ground and absorb the radiant heat of the earth and thereby form a warm, white blanket around each plant."

A mockup up of this machine was shown to commission members before they returned to Brazil.

Hearing of the commission's success, a group of independent Brazilian coffee growers ordered 50 of the machines from Besler.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

Jungle Drums Call Father

In Cape Town, South Africa, a young Xhosa native, critically ill in hospital after an operation, cried for his father. Telegrams were sent to the police in the remote Transkei territory to trace the boy's father but they were unsucessful.

Then someone in Umtata had a brainwave, summoned an old Xhosa deputy chief, and suggested that the bush telegraph — the African drums — be tried. For seven hours non-stop a message was tapped out before a weary Xhosa limped into the town to find out what they wanted with him.

The message had been relayed for more than sixty miles to reach him in a remote mountain village. He was offered an immediate journey to Cape Town by air but refused.

"The witchdoctor warned me that if I fly a bird I will lose my wives and my farm and cattle," the Xhosa said.

He left that night for Cape Town by train and arrived in time to learn that his son had rallied and would live.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev R. B. Warren, B.A., B.D

Teaching by Parables
Mark 4: 1-12

Memory Selection: Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves. James 1: 22.

Jesus was the greatest Teacher of all time. He knew how to capture and hold the interest of his listeners and put His message across so that it would be readily remembered. "Without a parable spake he not unto them." Matthew 13: 34. Even those who were unwilling to do what Jesus taught would remember the story. In time some of them would grasp its spiritual meaning and become disciples.

The parable of the Sower divided hearers into four classes. The wayside hearer hears the word but it makes no lasting impression on him. It does not really penetrate his hard heart. The hearer represented by the rocky gound hearer gives early promise of fruit but the roots do not go down far. Hence he withers in the time of persecution. Another, likened unto the thorny ground, is overcome by the cares of this world, and the deceitfulness of riches and the lusts of other things entering in and choking the word.

But there are the hearers likened unto good ground who bring forth a harvest, some thirtyfold, some sixty and some an hundred.

How important are the words the parable, "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear." An intemperate English innkeeper went to a church to hear some special singing, but determined that he would not listen to a word of the sermon. After the singing he put his forefingers in both ears, but once removed one of them to brush a fly from his face. Just then the minister called out, "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear." The words powerfully impressed the innkeeper. He listened to the sermon, was converted, and lived a godly life for eighteen years, until his death. For many years he went, in all kinds of weather, to this church, which was six miles away.

We live in a land of an open Bible. We have ample opportunity to hear the Word of God. The tragedy is that so many close their hearts to the heeding of God's Word.

TAXES THE IMAGINATION — "Mickey", the circus elephant, trudged up these stairs in the town hall of Augsburg, West Germany, to deliver a trunkful of amusement tax from circus admissions. That's what the man said who took this picture.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE? — Something is wrong about the beauty of this autumn scene on a farm and it's not Virginia Daffern. Before you read further, see if you can spot it. Give up? That pumpkin Virginia is holding is made of plastic.

WANT ADVTS.

FOR SALE—200 Bales Mixed Hay. Apply Keith Bray, Ivanhoe, Ont., Phone 605 r 21, Madoc. 1 2

FOR SALE OR RENT — House in Madoc. Box 145, Madoc, or Phone 250. 1-1

FOR SALE—Canadian Canners at Marlbank have Pea Ensilage for sale at $2.50 per ton. 1 1

WANTED TO BUY— Maple Syrup Evaporator. Write to Hugh Nicholson, The Ridge, Ontario, giving size and name of evaporator and price. 1 2

STOVE & FUEL OIL—For prompt delivery, phone Geo. Lummiss, Madoc 206, Marmora 231 Collect. Distributor for Cities Service Oil Co. -tf

LOST—In and around the farm of P. Keller, small Beagle Hound, 6 months old, tan and white with some black. Three tags, rabies shots; owner's name on tag. Fred Adderton, 681 Sinnicks Avenue, Niagara Falls, Ontario. Finder please phone P. Keller, Madoc, 670 r 25. Reward. 1-1

PERFECT WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING — Over 35 years experience. All work guaranteed. At the lowest prices possible. Quick service. High grade ladies' and gents' watches. Priced as low as possible. Come in and look them over. Crystals fitted. Genuine watch materials in stock. M. Kowalchuk, Durham Street, Madoc. Next to Ted Hailstone's. 24-tf

QUEENSBORO NURSING HOME—Kind, competent care given all Patients, Licenced, Rates Reasonable. Phone 647 R 6, Madoc, Mrs. Ed. Alexander. tf

STOVE & FUEL OIL, GASOLINE, Complete line of Oil and Grease, Prompt Delivery. Apply to Clem Treverton, Phone 215, Madoc, Distributor for Regent Petroleum Products. tf

EVEN THE BEST T.V. SOON BEcomes a useless piece of furniture with one improper service job. Buy with confidence where service is a fact, not a salesman's promise, at **Pigden's Radio & T.V.** Free home trial. Phone 348, Madoc. tf

Bring your Pleated Skirts, Sweaters, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Children's Wear, Skirts, Trousers, Drapes; Curtains, Slip Covers, Blankets, etc., to
MADOC SPOTLESS CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS
Next to Bank - All Laundry, Shirts

FOR SALE — Mixed or clear hay, wire bales also, Oats and Straw. Apply Lloyd Cooney, Stirling. 48-8

Don't Go Bald! Lanex, the sensational Lanolin scalp treatment stops Dandruff, excessive falling hair, itchy or scaly scalp. Satisfaction or money back. $1.95 jar at **Rupert's Drug Store.** 1 1

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

at 12 o'clock, 3 miles west of Madoc, on old Marmora Road.

Estate of the late Thomas O'Reilly

Horses; 21 Head Cattle; Pigs; Tractors and farm Machinery; Grain; Hay; Straw and Household Effects.

Terms Cash

Cameron Bunnett, Auctioneer, Phone WO 2-1991, Belleville.

Victoria & Grey Trust, Administrators, Belleville.

SPECIAL
Budgie AND Cage BOTH FOR $7.95
Budgies Only $4.95
C. R. JOHNSTON
"The Rexall Store"

New and Used
Typewriters
Adding Machines
Rental Typewriters
HASTINGS TYPEWRITER CO
Phone WO. 2 1551
23 Campbell Street, Belleville

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to convey our sincere thanks to the many friends, relatives and neighbours, who were so wonderfully kind during our recent sorrow in the loss of our dear son. The many lovely flowers, calls and cards were much appreciated. We are grateful, too, for the comforting words of the Rev. R. A. Milley. Thanks also to Mr. Angus MacKenzie for his kind and efficient service.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ash, Sr.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbours and also Madoc Township Fire Brigade for the quick response to the call for help, in saving our home on Friday night, when fire broke out in the wall, caused by a faulty chimney. Many thanks again, which will never be forgotten by Mr. and Mrs. William Canniff, Jr. and family.

IN MEMORIAM

ARMSTRONG—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, William Roy Armstrong, who passed away so suddenly December 31st, 1953.

Five years have passed, but still we miss him,
Never shall his memory fade;
Loving thoughts will always linger
Round the grave where our dear one is laid.

Lovingly remembered by wife, Margaret and family.

IN MEMORIAM

PACK—In memory of my father, John Pack, who passed away January 3, 1951, and my mother, Lydia Pack, who passed away January 11, 1954.

Gone from us leaving memories
Death can never take away.

Remembered by Fred and family.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Annie Maud Ashley late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings on the 24th day of December, 1957, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for Douglas F. Ashley, the Administrator of her Estate, before the 24th day of January, 1959, particulars of their claim in writing verified by statutory declaration, after which last date he will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he has then notice, and he shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person whose claim he had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 5th day of January, 1959.

WHITE & WHITE, Madoc, Ont., Solicitors for the Administrator. 1-3

GOLDEN BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

An immediate steady year round income. Reliable man or woman with car or light truck, for delivery and collection contract, no selling. $350.00 cash required. Write giving your name, address and phone number. Manager, 2008 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ontario. 1 1

A manufacturer desires a representative to sell and distribute a nationally known product in this county.

Selected party must have character and financial references.

Apply

P.O. BOX 69, STATION J,

TORONTO, ONT.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Bateman Burton Tanner (also known as Burton Bateman Tanner) late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings, Trucker, deceased, who died at the Township of Huntingdon in the County of Hastings on the 15th day of November, 1958, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors Thelma May Tanner, the executrix of his estate, before the 10th day of January, 1959, particulars of their claim in writing verified by statutory declaration after which last date she will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which she has then notice, and she shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 18th day of December, 1958.

White & White, Madoc, Ontario, Solicitors for Executrix. 50-3

IT'S "Customer APPRECIATION WEEK"
at RED & WHITE
1959 Pledge to our CUSTOMERS
Low prices in all departments every day
A wide selection of Quality Foods.
Fresh Produce-Quality Meats
Clean stores-Friendly staff
Speedy checkout and carry-out service.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. - FRI. - SAT., JAN. 8 - 9 - 10

Best Buys

Best Buy! — Save 3c
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 11-oz. btl. **22c**
Best Buy! Fancy Quality — Save 9c
Gold Seal Sockeye Salmon ½'s tins **2 FOR 89c**
Best Buy It's time To Serve — Save 4c
AYLMER TOMATO SOUP 10-oz. tins **3 FOR 34c**
Best Buy- Weston's Golden Brown — Plain or Salted — Save 8c
CRACKERS or SALTINES lb. pkg. **29c**
Best Buy! The New Liquid — Save 6c
JIM DANDY CLEANER 16-oz. btl. **43c**

Parkay Kwik Margarine ..... lb. pkg. 34c
Blue Breeze — 7c off ..... gt. pkg. 78c
Praise Deodorant — regular ..... 2 for 33c
Praise Deodorant — Bath ..... 2 for 45c
All for Automatic Washers 10 lb. pkg. $3.25
New Low Price! Early Riser Coffee lb. bag 59c
Red and White
Tea Bags — 10c off pkg. of 60 ..... 59c
Red and White Tea — Special 5c off ½ lb. 59c
Tall Tins
Red and White Evaporated Milk .... 2 for 29c
Valley View California Prunes 2 lb. cello 67c
Good Luck Margarine ..... lb. pkg. 33c

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS
VICK'S VAP-O-RUB ..... jar 59c
BUCKLEY'S COUGH SYRUP ..... btl. 59c
BAYER ASPIRIN, 100's ..... btl. 79c
Giant Size — Free Pen
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 63c

Featured! Lynn Valley
Blended Jams
Apple and Raspberry
Apple and Strawberry
48-oz. jar **69c**

Featured! 25 - 40 - 60 Watt Save 5c General Electric
LIGHT BULBS
4 for 79c

Featured! Brown Bear No. 1 Liquid
White Honey
jar **25c**

Featured! Circus Pail
Peanut Butter
Homogenized — Save 16c
4-lb. pail **$1.19**

Quality Meats

Swift's Fresh, Lean
PORK HAM ROLLS ..... lb. 69c
SWIFT'S FRESH, MEATY, PORK HOCKS lb. 23c
Swift's
BROOKFIELD SAUSAGE .... 1 lb. skinless 45c
SWIFT'S LOOSE PREMIUM FRANKS ... lb. 45c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM HEADCHEESE ..... lb. 35c

Fresh Produce

Sweet, Juicy — Good Size 138's
SUNKIST ORANGES ..... doz. 33c
Crisp, Flavor-packed — Fancy
SPY APPLES ..... 6 qt. basket 59c
Large, Fine Quality
HEAD LETTUCE ..... 2 for 29c
MILD, SWEET PARSNIPS .... 1½ lb. pkg. 19c

Birds Eye Frozen Foods
New 2-lb. poly bag
GREEN PEAS . . 53c
For Two 15-oz. pkg.
Macaroni & Cheese 55c
12-oz. cello
COD FILLETS . . 27c

Support the Madoc Hockey Team, You will enjoy their Games

KINCAID BROS.

NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

$2.50 PER YEAR U.S. $3.50 Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO, JANUARY 22, 1959 Number 3 Established April 6, 1877

Hydro Interruption
Sunday, January 25th

1.30 — 3.30 p.m.

WEATHER PERMITTING

Support
Minor Hockey Week

DON'T SEND - TAKE YOUR CHILDREN TO THE RINK !

JANUARY 23rd to JANUARY 31st

— GAMES TO ATTEND —

Fri., Jan. 23—Marmora Bantams vs. Madoc
Mon., Jan. 26—Madoc Bantams vs. Coe Hill at Bancroft
Tues., Jan. 27—Tweed Midgets vs. Madoc
Wed., Jan. 28—Madoc Bantams vs. Cooper
Thurs., Jan. 29—Coe Hill Bantams vs. Madoc
Madoc Midgets vs Cooper
Tweed Midgets vs. Bancroft

If you have never seen one of the above teams play, you are missing a great event.

The Madoc Bantams and Midgets are sponsored by The Madoc Kiwanis Club

Admission: 25c and 10c

HASTINGS - NORTHUMBERLAND
O.H.A. INTERMEDIATE "C"

HOCKEY

MADOC ARENA
MONDAY, JANUARY 26
BANCROFT VS. MADOC

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
MARMORA VS. MADOC
8.30 p.m.

Admission: 50c Students: 25c

Attention! Hog Producers

TAKE NOTICE the Annual Meetings of the Hog Producer Members of the Hastings County Group of the Ontario Hog Producers' Association, the Hastings County Hog Producer Group of the Ontario Hog Producers' Co-Operative and the Hastings County Hog Producer Group of the Ontario Hog Producers' Marketing Board, will convene respectively at 1 p.m., on Friday, January 23, in the Town Hall, Madoc.

GUEST SPEAKER — Mr. Charles McGinnis, of the Ontario Hog Producers' Association.

ROY SILLS, Pres. ROSS MOORCROFT, Sec.-Treas.

Made to Measure Suit Sale

Tip Top Tailors are celebrating their 50th Anniversary in business by a Sale of Made-to-Measure Suits.

There is a big variety of samples in Superb British all-Wool Fabrics in Plain Shades and the new Pin Stripe patterns.

Regular Price $65.00, 2-piece Suit
ON SALE $50.00

Regular Price $75.00, 2-piece Suit
ON SALE $59.50

Sale good till January 22nd

Geo. West
MEN'S WEAR

MISFORTUNE MEETS MADOC COUPLE ENROUTE TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brett, of Madoc, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Powers, of Toronto, left on Sunday on a motor trip to California. Unfortunately, at Indianapolis misfortune met up with them when their car was struck by another car completely wrecking it. Mr. Powers was injured in the collision and is in hospital suffering with a fractured hip and other injuries. The accident occurred shortly after dark when Mr. Powers was directing traffic around the Brett car with a flashlight. The Brett car had gone off the pavement as it turned off the highway into a motel and the front wheels were stuck in the soft shoulders leaving part of the car on the highway. No one was in the car at the time and Mr. Powers was directing traffic around it while Mr. Brett phoned for a tow truck. Several cars were directed by without mishap before the accident occurred.

MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Pontiacs, 61; Silent Six, 57; Cha Cha's, 55; Campers, 51; Jokers, 51; Cooks, 43.

High Triples—Bernie Thompson, 679; Bill Armstrong, 691.

High Singles—Betty Smith, 286; Earl Morgan, 291.

A. O. DRYSDALE KIWANIS SPEAKER

Last Friday members of the Madoc Kiwanis Club were privileged to have as their guest speaker, Mr. A. O. Drysdale, Past President of the Belleville Club and Superintendent of the Canada Cement Co., of Point Anne. Mr. Drysdale provided an interesting and informative program, speaking and showing pictures on the manufacture and uses of Portland Cement. He was introduced by Ken Holmes, while Kiwanis appreciation was extended by Jim Watson.

A new member, Tom Hawthorne, was inducted into the club, the induction ceremony being taken by Harry Roscoe.

MRS. A. HOUSER CELEBRATED HER 80th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Allen Houser, of Madoc, the former Alberta Tufts, celebrated her 80th birthday at her home on January 5th.

In splendid health, she resides on the Houser farm on No. 7 Highway, a few miles east of Madoc, with her only daughter, Mrs. Fred Sexsmith and Mr. Sexsmith.

Her sister, Mrs. Palmateer, arranged a delicious turkey dinner in honour of the birthday, at which sisters and brothers, her daughter and several nieces and nephews attended. Mrs. Houser also received many gifts from those present.

MADOC W. I.

The Madoc W.I. held their January meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Empey with 15 members present. The meeting opened with the President, Mrs. E. T. Nayler in the chair. The Institute Ode was sung and the Mary Stewart Collect repeated in unison. The roll call was New Year's Resolutions.

Business and correspondence were dealt with in the usual manner.

The program was prepared by Mrs. Earl Burnside and Mrs. W. Forestell. Mrs. Burnside explained the motto which was "Let us take time for all things, make us grow calm, serene, gentle." Current events were given by Mrs. Albert Empey. Mrs. Forestell introduced the guest speaker, Miss R. Payne, from the Children's Aid Society, Belleville. She told about her work and said that their chief objective was to try to keep families together no matter how unkept they seem as there is no place like home for a child.

Miss Payne was thanked by Mrs. W. Hill, for her splendid talk, also to Mrs. Empey for her home and those who had charge of the program.

A lovely lunch and social half hour followed.

BANCROFT REEVE ELECTED WARDEN OF COUNTY

Members of Hastings county council only for three years, Reeve Jack N. Brown, of Bancroft, was named warden of the county at the inaugural session of council held at Shire Hall, Tuesday afternoon.

Reeve Brown, 47, succeeds Lloyd H. Price, of Actinolite, as county warden. During his term as warden, Mr. Price received acclamation as MLA for Hastings East.

Tuesday's battle for the county wardenship was a three-way affair, with Reeve Jim Kinlin, of Hungerford township, and Reeve Earl Sager, of Madoc township, also contesting the office. Warden Brown was named on the second ballot.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Wood left last week for the Southern United States. At Tampa, they expect to meet Miss Helen Blue, of Toronto, who will holiday with them.

Miss Marilyn Alexander, Queensboro, returned home last week after spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foley and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, Peterboro.

Mrs. Thomas Ash spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Keene and Mr. Keene, at Remington.

OBITUARY

MRS. JOHN H. PARKS
Bannockburn

In ill health for the past year, Mrs. Cora Pearl Parks, Bannockburn, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday night. She was born at Remington, 63 years ago, being the daughter of the late of Mr. and Mrs. George Parks and has resided in Bannockburn for the past 46 years.

She was a member of Bannockburn Pentecostal Church and took an active interest in the work of the congregation. She was a member of the Missionary Council of the Church and was also a Sunday School teacher for many years. Mrs. Parks was well known and highly regarded in her community and a wide circle of friends will sincerely regret her death.

Surviving are her husband, John H. Parks, one daughter, Miss Bernice Parks, of Belleville, one brother, Amos Parks, of Western Canada, and two sisters, Miss Florence Parks, of Belleville, and Mrs. Irene Greene, of Sunderland.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, January 20th, from her late residence, Bannockburn, to Bannockburn Pentecostal Church where service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. A. McEwen, assisted by Miss Rogers and Miss Ellis, of Norwood. There was a profusion of floral tributes and the church was filled to overflowing by the many relatives and friends in attendance, a silent testimony as to the high esteem in which the deceased was held. Interment took place in Cooper Cemetery.

Bearers: Frank Chambers, Tom Lloyd, Frank Palmer, Claude Sargin-son, Wally Norman, Don Post.

COMING EVENTS

RESERVE SATURDAY, MARCH 21 for Rummage Sale, under auspices St. John's W.A. 3-1

A VALENTINE TEA & SALE OF Home Cooking will be held under the auspices of St. John's W.A. in the Parish Hall, on Saturday, February 7th, from 3 to 5.30 p.m.

THE MADOC HIGH SCHOOL Annual "At Home" will be held in the Armouries, on Friday, February 13th. Music by the Commodores Orchestra, of Belleville. 3-1

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF Madoc Memorial Public Library will be held in the Reading Room on Tuesday, January 27th, at 8 p.m. This is an open meeting. You are invited to attend. 3-1

JAS. KELLER INSTALLED PRESIDENT OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

At the regular dinner meeting of the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce, held in Blue's Hotel, on Wednesday, January 14, Mr. E. T. Nayler installed the new President, Jas. Keller, and his 1959 executive. In handing over the gavel, Mr. Geo. Devolin, the retiring president, thanked his officers officers and the members for their co-operation during 1958. Gordon Pigden showed his films of the Old Boys' Reunion.

At the business meeting which followed, plans were made for the Annual Ladies' Night, which will be held on Wednesday, February 11th.

MRS. THOMAS LESLIE CELEBRATES 94th BIRTHDAY FRIDAY

The Review extends congratulations to Mrs. Thomas Leslie, mother of Mr. Bruce Leslie, of Queensboro, who will celebrate her 94th birthday on Friday of this week, January 23. At present Mrs. Leslie is in hospital at Kingston.

March of Dimes Appeal

is being sponsored by the

Madoc Women's Institute

The people of Madoc are asked to assist by contributing to the Coin Card Boxes which have been placed in the Madoc places of business.

Further information may be obtained from the Convenors, Mrs. K. T. Nicol and Mrs. S. R. Beatty.

Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of Madoc Agricultural Society will be held in the Council Chambers, Madoc, on

Saturday, January 31

at 1.30 p.m.

TRANSACTION OF GENERAL BUSINESS

Directors and members are requested to attend. Special invitation is extended to the ladies.

PHILO HARRIS, Pres. FRANCES TOBIN, Sec.

The Annual Meeting

of

The ELDORADO CHEESE & BUTTER CO-OPERATIVE

will be held on

Saturday, January 24

at 10 a.m.
in MADOC TOWNSHIP HALL

GUEST SPEAKER
Prof. Ralph Campbell, O.A.C., Economic Branch, Guelph
Lunch served at noon.

ALLAN KETCHESON, President.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Entire Stock featured at Savings to You
JANUARY 16 — 31st INCLUSIVE

20% Off ALL Stock

SPECIALS . . . . .

- 25% Off Men's Suburbans, Fall and Winter Jackets, Parkas and Topcoats
- Suits—Several lines at Savings up to 30%
- Boys' Suburbans and Car Coats reg. to $15.95— Sale Price $10.95
- Men's Sport Shirts, reg. $4.95-$6.95 - clearing $3.95
- Shoes built by Dacks and Ritchies — 20% Off our shelf stock.
- Men's Felt Hats — Special while they last — $2.98

Alterations Extra — No Lay-Aways
No Exchanges — Cash Sale

Frank Downey Men's Wear
MADOC — ONTARIO

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

FIRST MARRIAGE FAILED—SHALL SHE TRY IT AGAIN!

"Dear Anne Hirst: My first marriage was a failure that has left its scars, and now that I am engaged again I want to play safe and ask your truthful opinion of the man I love.

"I have been dating him for nearly a year, and we are both 35. For a dozen years he has held a prominent position; he is thrifty but generous, and a man who loves a home. I have a youngster of six; and they are wonderful together; we think of adopting another one after we've been married a while.

"It is only when he gets angry with me that he drinks at all. Twice we have separated because of this, but always come back to each other. Do you think I should marry him? Remember, I am in love and ready to do more than my part.

EDITH"

HUSBAND MATERIAL ?

Your finance is good husband material. He has most of the essential traits except sobriety. His tendency to drink when a conflict arises is not adult; to try to drown one's troubles in alcohol only postpones the day of reckoning.

Your separations indicate a lack of restraint, or tolerance, which reflects on you both. If they can result in a better understanding instead of quarrels, you will have made progress. If you both are quick to admit your faults, it seems to me your marriage can be a good one. Surely you two know each other well enough to talk this over frankly and agree to act your age?

There is no perfect marriage, and nearly always it is the woman who must do the adjusting. A loving and wise wife can even accomplish miracles, and from your letter I think you have an assortment of the necessary substantial qualities.

* * *

PERSISTENT GIRL

"Dear Anne Hirst: Last year I broke my engagement, much against my will, and the boy joined the Army and was sent abroad. Soon after he got engaged (by mail) to a girl I know whom he had dated only a few times. It was publicly announced.

"Now he wishes he hadn't, and wants to be released. She refuses! Soon he will be coming back, and I'd like to know what their situation is with regard to each other. Are they engaged?

"Is he free to date me as he has asked to? MARIANNE"

My opinion is only a layman's, but here it it:

If the lad is only in touch with the girl to ask her again for his release, that should convince her he has no intention of marrying her. She will have to accept the fact, unless she wants to be hostile and sue him for breach of promise. That could only alienate him further, and it would not compel him to marry her.

In such a situation, it is customary to announce that the engagement has been ended by mutual consent.

I urge you to stay out of this entirely, or she might involve you, too. Don't think of seeing him until the matter is definitely closed.

* * *

A mature couple can find a good union if each one is frank enough to admit faults and agrees to compromise. If this situation worries you, let Anne Hirst suggest ways to make your path easier. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Shapely Sheath
PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

With this shapely sheath in your wardrobe, you'll never have another "what-to-wear" worry! It's so smart, and new-looking! Choose faille, wool jersey, or four-season cotton.

Printed Pattern 4560: Misses' Sides 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 2¾ yards 54-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FIFTY CENTS** (50¢) (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly the **SIZE**, your **NAME, ADDRESS,** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to **ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.**

BOUFFANT — Princess Margaret sports a bouffant hairdo at a public appearance for a charity preview in London. "Bouffant," fellows, means full, puffed-out.

Modern Etiquette
by Roberta Lee

Q. When dining with friends, is it proper for one to continue to eat while someone else is talking to one?

A. It is perfectly proper to continue eating while listening to someone else's conversation—but be sure you give evidence of your attention.

Q. In a home where there is no service, and where the serving dishes are put on the table, how are the dishes started around the table?

A. Properly, the host starts by offering a dish to the woman on his right, and the hostess from her end of the table starts another dish on its way around the table to the right.

Q. Is "Mr. Wallace, meet Mr. Clark" a correct form of introduction?

A. No. It is much better to say, "Mr. Wallace, this is Mr. Clark."

Educated Beggars

Police in Southern Italy have closed down what was one of Europe's few remaining "schools for beggars," a Rome correspondent says. The beggars confessed that their "headmaster" supplied them with "blind" cards and crutches and taught them novel methods of wheedling money from the public.

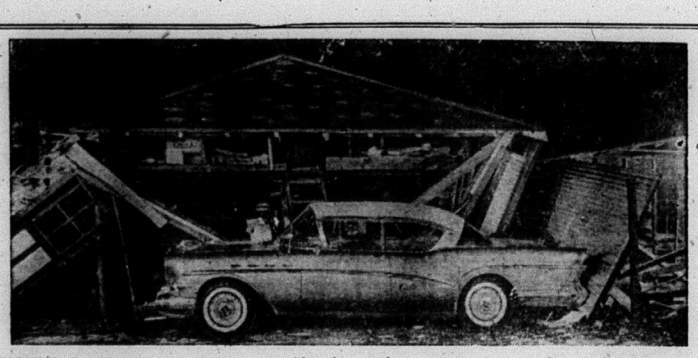
Paris once had a beggars' "university" organized by a legless man who made a handsome living by trundling himself on a little trolley along one of the best-known boulevards and was the owner of several houses.

London once had a huge army of beggers, but their numbers have been dwindling for years. A survey some years ago revealed that there were 1,000 "wily beggars" in London who could feign illness with the skill of an actor.

Early this century a white-haired, poorly clad old man used to sit near the old Waterloo Bridge in London for ten hours every day in all weathers, begging. Scores of people never failed to drop something into his outstretched hand.

What they didn't know was that each evening at dusk a carriage and pair drove along the Embankment to the bridge. The old begger would enter it and be driven to his home in Kensington, from which he emerged later to live the life of a fashionable man about town.

If all the cars in the world were placed end to end some dope would pull out and try to pass them.



"HOW?"—Getting an auto into a spot like this without ruining it is rather tricky, but it can be done. Ralph Foote was parked in garage at right. Somehow, his foot hit the accelerator. Car shot through back of garage, which flapped down after it before Foote rebounded from wrecked double doors of a second garage, behind car. Foote's car then propped up what was left of his own garage.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

You will never guess what I'm going to write about this week. It won't interest some people at all; others may be forever grateful that I brought up the subject in this column—and I foresee a few letters asking for further particulars—which I shall gladly answer.

Well, what is it? A hearing-aid, no less. Not the usual type of hearing-aid but the kind that you wear with glasses.

But let's start at the beginning—which, for me, goes back over thirty years. One day I was returning home after a long, dusty bicycle ride—37 miles to be exact. Instead of going straight home I went for a swim. I dove into the water from a springboard but instead of a clean-cut dive I must have made "a belly-flop". My ears filled with water and I used my fingers to force the water out. Instead of that I forced the road-dust in. Later I had an infected ear which resulted in a perforated ear-drum. Ever since then my right ear has been partially deaf and left ear forced into doing double duty. Eventually the inevitable happened and I knew I wasn't hearing as well as I should, the condition gradually becoming worse until my hearing loss reached 40 percent.

Well, I determined to do something about it—following my doctor's advice. He told me the make he considered the best on the market and that was what I bought. As you know there are different types. With some it is necessary to have a cord around the neck attached to a little battery case fastened to a lapel or in the case of a woman hidden inside the front of her dress. There is also a newer type that can be attached to the framework of your own glasses. No dangling cords to bother you. That was what I got—with no after regrets. It is wonderful and hardly noticeable at all.

Here is the set-up. The side pieces (temple-bars) of your own glasses are removed and replaced by specially construated hearing-aid temple-bars. From one a tiny plastic tube is suspended at the end of which is an ear-mold which fits into the ear. The curved end of one temple-bar holds a tiny battery and an adjustable control which can be manipulated without removal of the glasses. The other bar carries your spare battery! The battery in use can be turned on or off at will according to your hearing requirements. The temple-bars are, of course, considerably heavier than what you have been used to and so require a little patience. Partner wanted me to have two sets of glasses—one to wear with the aid, one without. But I said no, probably the very time I needed the aid most I wouldn't have it on. Better to wear it all the time and turn the volume on or off as required. That is what I have been doing for the last six weeks with excellent results.

Now I'll tell you something else. The greater your hearing loss the harder you'll find it to get used to hearing once again all the sounds there are about you. So it is far better to start early—that is, directly you realize you are getting a little hard of hearing. My first demonstration with the hearing-aid was a most extraordinary experience. The aid was adjusted and I was able to hear perfectly, even the overhead air-conditioning. After a while I took it off and it was just as if I were living in a silent world. There was no sound other than the sound of our voices. The silence was uncanny. Background noises were completedly eliminated by my own lack of hearing. I believe it is this contrast that makes some people give up trying to use a hearing-aid. Suddenly, hearing too much may be harder to take than hearing too little. I know I am glad to shut off the battery when I want to be quiet. And it is particularly handy when Partner has a program on TV that I don't want to hear—a western, wrestling or variety show! It has its comic side too. Last time our grandsons were here they were so noisy. At last I exclaimed, "David, for goodness sake stop shouting." He gave me a hurt look—as did his mother. Then I remembered . . . "Sorry—I forgot I'm wearing my hearing-aid."

So you see what I mean—if you are inclined to be deaf the longer you go without an aid the more you will notice the difference and the harder it will be to adjust. Of course it is an expensive piece of equipment but once you are past the initial cost the upkeep for batteries is very little—much less than they used to be. Wearing the glasses-hearing-aid is not in the least embarrassing and you have no idea what a treat it is to go to church and hear the sermon, or to a meeting and hear the speakers. I cannot give prices or make in this column but I shall be glad to forward any information if requested. And I have certainly written this in the hope that others may be encouraged and take the plunge as I did.

SALLY'S SALLIES

"Maybe I could give you a few pointers?"

Sued Man For Missing Kisses

The judge tried hard to keep his features in their accustomed mould of severity, but there was a tell-tale upward curve at the corners of his mouth. He frowned reprovingly at the jury, who were much less successful than he in controlling their facial muscles. After all, it wasn't every day that a woman sued a man for refusing to kiss her under the mistletoe!

The spectators made no effort to control their amusement and the repeated warnings of the judge hardly interrupted their vocal glee for a second.

The only really composed face in the courtroom belonged to the woman who was bringing the action. Of uncertain age and angular carriage, she glared at the court from the witness-box, her lips set in a thin line.

The defendant, a tall man with iron grey hair, pressed a handkerchief to his eyes as he heard her describe his refusal to kiss her as an imputation against her character and womanhood.

It seemed that, during the Christmas holiday the plaintiff, Miss Lingard, had been a guest at a party to which the man had also been invited. Miss Lingard had a schoolgirlish crush on the man—a fact that was known to everyone at the party except him! He was completely unaware of Miss Lingard's feelings.

Knowing that her hero had been invited, Miss Lingard reached the house long before any of the other guests and awaited his arrival. Hanging in the hall were two bunches of mistletoe — one just inside the front door and the other above the centre of the hall.

When the man arrived, the hostess answered the door and Miss Lingard unobtrusively placed herself directly under the centre bunch of mistletoe.

The guest, seeing his hostess standing under the mistletoe above the door, took full advantage of the fact and kissed her heartily. Miss Lingard waited expectantly under her bunch of mistletoe. The man took off his hat and overcoat, smoothed his hair at the mirror and moved towards the lounge.

Swerving round his admirer, he said smilingly, "Happy Christmas, Miss Lingard"—then passed into the lounge without giving her so much as a "peck"!

By no means defeated, Miss Lingard followed him. In the lounge were several bunches of mistletoe and the room was not overcrowded. She was seen on several occasions to plant herself under any bunch that was nearest to her "heartthrob".

Everyone took full advantage of the mistletoe throughout the evening, and Miss Lingard's gentleman was no laggard in this respect.

It was perfectly obvious, she said, that he was deliberately ignoring her as she had placed herself in his path on many occasions during the evening, and everyone in the room had noticed the way he avoided her.

During one game the man had to pay a forfeit — it was to kiss Miss Lingard. But, as if on a well-rehearsed cue, at the very moment he moved towards her, the maid entered to say he was wanted on the telephone. Afterwards the matter was forgotten.

Miss Lingard alleged that the man had purposely made a fool of her and had cast aspersions on her character and charms by kissing every other woman at the party at least once, and blatantly ignoring her.

The defendant pleaded that there were at least a dozen ladies at the party and, so far as he remembered, he had kissed them all at one time or another. Quite probably some had been kissed twice or even three times. He was quite unable to recollect whether Miss Lingard had been among them or not.

The verdict went against the plaintiff, the jury striving hard to maintain a serious mien, and Miss Lingard left the court, her honor unsatisfied, her lips still unkissed by the man of her dreams.

Read The Stars

by Laura Wheeler

Stars tell all. Every fact that family and friends want to know and remember about baby!

Easy embroidery! Delight mom with this sampler she'll hang in baby's room for all to admire. Pattern 574: transfer 12 x 16 inch panel; 60 names; chart.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this pattern to **LAURA WHEELER, Box 1 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.** Print plainly the **PATTERN NUMBER,** and your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

ISSUE 4 — 1959

THE PRESSURE OF BIG BUSINESS—Five-year-old Ricky Wright checks the stock market from his dad's office. A financial paper on his lap brings the youngster up to date in the heady world of finance. Why such interests in one so young? Because Master Wright, who threatens to wind up as a b-i-g businessman some day, is a stockholder in the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. Just two shares, mind you, but Ricky calls it HIS railroad.

Swindlers Get Space-Minded

Spellbound, the wealthy New York widow listened to the story of the man sitting beside her of how, just twenty-four hours previously, he had returned by flying saucer from the planet Venus, where he had been a guest of its rulers and sat with them at their council tables.

You probably wouldn't have been taken in by this plausible rogue, but Paula, the widow, was forty-five and impressionable, and listened starry-eyed to the eloquent stranger.

"The leading scientists I met on Venus," he went on, "have unravelled secrets undreamed of down here. Their most fantastic device, a 'modulator,'' extracts power direct from the atmosphere.

"It's cheaper and far richer in energy than anything in the atomic line developed either in the United States or Russia," he added.

The man continued talking about this stupendous new power. Then, with Paula hanging on to every word, he produced the ace from his fraudulent pack.

"The Venusian authorities," he said, "trust me. I've their full sanction — and all the essential blue prints — to erect the first 'modulator' on Earth.

"There's just one difficulty. It's my job to finance the project. As you can guess, it will need much capital. Perhaps you'd like to help a little?"

Paula's eyes moistened."Well," she confided, "my total savings amount to some $35,000. But because the 'modulator's such a terrific thing, I'd be happy to lend you every dollar to promote it."

Accordingly, at their next meeting, Paula handed over her fortune to this man, whom she had met casually in a restaurant. She interested some of her friends, too, in this fantastic enterprise. One backed it with $19,000, another with $8,000.

Her delight mounted, when the crook placed a further confidence in her. He asked her if, later on she would type out his manuscript describing his stay on the planet. Its publication would be a sensational success and bring in further funds for the cause.

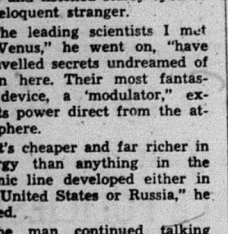
But then, very suddenly, the crook vanished.

Some weeks later she heard, from one of his accomplices, that he'd returned to Venus and there because of an accident, would be detained for some months. In her concern for him, and his wonderful project — she was not worried at this stage about her money — she wrote to the United States President.

Her letter went on to the F.B.I. Finally, its agents tracked down the "visitor to Venus." He was not convalescing on the planet, nor was any space-travelling machine necessary to find him. He was lying low in a Texas hideout, richer by some $60,000 for his "modulator" fraud talk.

DRIVE WITH CARE!

MERRY MENAGERIE



"One consolation — we don't have to worry about spoiling an only child!"

SPACE COCONUT—A Thor missile data capsule looks like a large split coconut after its recovery from the sea. The shell is foam plastic protective covering. Ejected at 25,000 feet, the capsule was found more than 1,000 miles from its Cape Canaveral launching spot. Magnetic tape recorder, battery power pack, radio marker beacon, dye marker, and a "Sofar" explosive bomb were placed in the 18-inch globe.

It's True What They Say About "Dixie"

Though his feats are but a memory, "Dixie" Dean, of Everton, is still one of soccer's best loved characters. Of all the centre forwards who have played in International soccer since the end of the first world war, only Tommy Lawton — to whom he taught most of his tricks — can compare with Dean in heading ability.

The fantastic tales of his feats told by older soccer fans are quite true. And to this day the record total of individual goals in a season is held by Dean, with the sixty he scored for Everton when they won the championship in 1927-28.

Strongly-built, with a powerful neck and strong forehead, he had all the physical attributes a footballer needs. Terrific speed over the first ten yards swept him past many a surprised opponent; he could shoot hard with either foot, on the run or while turning.

Above all, it was his uncanny ability to leap above his rivals and head the ball with bullet-like speed that made him the most feared centre forward of his day.

For all his spectacular methods, Dean was not a deliberate showman. Yet no showman could have shown a better sense of the dramatic than Dean did on his great day at Goodison Park, his home ground, one hot afternoon in May, 1928

Everton were meeting Arsenal in the last match of the season. It had been expected that this game would decide the League championship, but Huddersfield, Everston's rivals, had lost a mid-week game, and with it their chance.

So Everton took the field with the championship secure. But there was a crowd of over 50,000 to greet them, drawn there by the hope of seeing a scoring record smashed.

George Camsell, the Middlesbrough centre forward, had set up a League record by scoring fifty-nine goals the previous season. Now, only a year later Dean, the hero of Merseyside, was on nodding terms — literally — with a new record. At the kick-off his total was fifty-seven. He had ninety minutes in which to score three goals. Could he get them?

One great advantage from his point of view was that, with the championship safe, his Everton team-mates could concentrate on giving him the ball. It didn't matter if Arsenal won by a dozen goals so long as Dixie Dean scored three! So "Give it to Dean!" was the cry every time an Everton man got the ball.

Excitement was at a pitch rarely known at a League match, and the players responded. Three goals came in the first five minutes — and Dean scored two of them. He had equalled the record and there were still eighty-five minutes to go!

Yet it was Arsenal who scored first, when Everton's goalkeeper, probably thinking of other things, fumbled a ball from Shaw and let it go into the net.

Within two minutes, however, Dean had put Everton level. An Arsenal defender was harried into conceding a corner, and as the ball came over there was Dean soaring above everyone else with a prodigious leap. His head met the ball, there was a quick flick, and the ball was in the net. Paterson, the goalkeeper, scarcely had time to blink.

The roar of applause was deafening, but more was to come. Only a few seconds later, with Arsenal plainly shaken by this goal and the noise accompanying it, Butler hade a faulty tackle as Dean was going through in the penalty area.

There were loud boos for the Arsenal man, which changed to cheers as Dean picked himself up, unhurt, placed the ball on the penalty spot, and retreated to take the kick.

For a moment the cheering was snuffed out by a thick blanket of silence, as Dean paced out his runup. Then the ball rocketed into the net, and the roar was let loose again.

For several minutes there was pandemonium. Time and again Everton tried to give Dean the ball. Sometimes he was too hemmed in by opponents to reach it, but too often his colleagues were too excited to place it properly.

Occasionally he did get it. Once the crowd yelled "Goal!" as he shot from twenty yards. The ball sped just inside the post but somehow Paterson flung himself across from the other side of his goal and clutched it. Another cry was drowned when the Arsenal goalkeeper pulled down a header that was soaring in under the bar.

Just before half-time O'Donnell turned the ball into his own net to put Arsenal level, but the crowd were only mildly interested. All they wanted now was one more goal, from Dean.

The Everton players went off at a terrific pace in the second half in an effort to provide it. For several minutes Arsenal seemed swamped by blue-shirted players, all intent on following the crowd's instructions to "Give it to Dean!"

But they were far too anxious. They crowded; they passed hurriedly and inaccurately, and on the occasions when he did get the ball Dean himself seemed overcome by the occasion. On the few chances he did get with a clear run he shot weakly or headed wide. At all other times he found Paterson playing the game of his life in the Arsenal goal, bringing off a series of miracle saves.

So the game wore on: full of thrills but lacking the one the crowd longed for — a goal from Dixie. Only five minutes remained now; but not a spectator left the ground.

Then, suddenly, it happened. There was a movement down the Everton right wing. The ball floated across from the corner flag and there, once more, was Dean, leaping high out of a crowd of players.

His head connected. Another quick flick, and the ball was in the net and the record in the bag — with only five minutes to spare and probably the last chance he would get.

And, as it happened, it was the last chance. Arsenal equalized a minute later, through Shaw again, but the crowd didn't care. They had seen the most important of the thirty-seven hat-tricks Dixie Dean was to record in his career, and they went home happy.

"Nowadays," said the pessimist, "a pedestrian is a guy who knows there are still several gallons in the tank when the gauge points to empty."

Did you hear about the new perfume that drives women mad? It smells like money.

Itch..Itch . . . I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION

YOU CAN **SLEEP TO-NIGHT**

AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS **ALL DAY** TO-MORROW!

To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedicin tablets according to directions.

SEDICIN® TABLETS $1.00—$4.95 Drug Stores Only!

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BABY CHICKS

GET in for the early markets with Bray Chicks. Prompt shipment on dayolds and few started Broiler Chicks, Ames, dual purpose cockerels and pullets. Order February-March now. Request pricelist. See local agent, or write Bray Hatchery, 120 John North, Hamilton, Ont.

STARTED chick bargains. They will soon go at these prices. Egg Breed Pullets: 2 Weeks $25.95 per hundred; 5 to 6 Weeks $26.95; 7 to 8 Weeks $28.95. Meat type and Broiler breeds Non-Sexed, 5 Weeks $12.50; 6 to 7 Weeks $14.50; 8 Weeks $16.50. Also Kimber Pullets, 5 Weeks 66¢.
TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD. FERGUS ONTARIO

TIME-TESTED Performance since 1920. Day-old Chicks available weekly from The Fisher Orchards in Red X Col. Rock and White Leghorns. Take advantage of our early order savings on day-old pullet chicks. Write for catalogue and pricelist. The Fisher Orchards, Burlington, Ontario.

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ISSUE 4 — 1959

THEIR LEADER'S BOY—Fidel Castro Jr., nine-year-old son of the Cuban rebel leader, is carried on the shoulders of jubilant rebel troops on his arrival in Havana. The boy, who had been living in New York since November, 1958, returned to Havana with a planeload of prominent Cuban exiles who had been living in New York.

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QUEEN ELIZABETH	Jan. 27, Feb. 11, 28, Mar. 18, Apr. 1	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
QUEEN MARY	Mar. 11, 25, Apr. 8	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
MAURETANIA	Feb. 7, 27, Mar. 21, Apr. 7	—	West Indies Cruises
SYLVANIA	Feb. 6, Mar. 6, Apr. 3	Feb. 7, Mar. 7, Apr. 4	Cobh, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Feb. 20, Mar. 20	Feb. 21, Mar. 21	Cobh, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Feb. 13, Mar. 12, Apr. 9	Feb. 14, Mar. 13, Apr. 10	Havre, London (Tilbury)
SAXONIA	Jan. 29, Feb. 26, Mar. 26	Jan. 30, Feb. 27, Mar. 27	Havre, London (Tilbury)
MEDIA	Jan. 30, Mar. 13, Apr. 10	—	Liverpool
PARTHIA	Feb. 27, Mar. 26	—	Liverpool (Via Bermuda)
	FROM MONTREAL	FROM QUEBEC	
SYLVANIA	Apr. 29, May 21, June 12, July 3	Apr. 30, May 22, June 12, July 3	Greenock, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Apr. 13, May 7, 129, †June19, †July 10	Apr. 14, May 8, 129, †June 19, †July 10	Greenock, Liverpool
IVERNIA	*May 7, June 4, 26, July 17	*May 7, June 4, 26, July 17	Havre, Southampton
SAXONIA	*Apr. 23, May 21, June 12, July 3	*Apr. 23, May 21, June 12, July 3	Havre, Southampton

*To Havre, London (Tilbury) †To Liverpool only

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WEDDING

McRAE — MUTTON

George St. United Church, Peterborough, Ontario, decorated with softly lighted Christmas trees was a pretty setting for the wedding on Saturday, December 20th, 1958, at 12 noon, when Muriel Edna, daughter of Mrs. Mutton and the late Joseph J. Mutton, became the bride of the Reverend Roderick A. McRae, of Newboro, Ont. The Rev. Lors W. Carlson, assisted by the bride's uncle, Rev H. H. Mutton, of Whitby, performed the double-ring ceremony.

Mr. Charles E. Allen played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Grace Samson, cousin of the bride, who sang "O Perfect Love" before the ceremony and "The Wedding Prayer" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Fred Mutton, of Brighton, the bride wore a sheath dress of princess blue alencon lace over faille taffeta with a filmy floating side panel of matching silk organza. The portrait neckline was accented by hand-sewn irridescent sequins. She wore a matching taffeta hat with sequin trim and carried a cathedral bouquet of pink carnations and pink demure roses. Her only ornament was a crystal necklace, gift of the groom.

Miss Marion Mutton, sister of the bride, was maid of honour, and wore a slim frock of mushroom pink silk organza over matching taffeta with deep rounded neck-line and elbow-length sleeves. Applique of cut alencon lace touched with rainbow sequins, scattered over the bodice and sprayed down one side of the skirt. Her hat was in matching tones with sequin trim and she carried a hand bouquet of white carnations, pink demure roses and purple pansies.

The groom was attended by his son-in-law, Mr. Norman Ducette, of Kingston. The ushers were Mr. Leo Tobin, of Peterboro, and Mr. Delbert Carman, of Madoc.

The reception was held in the church parlours where the guests were received by the bride's mother, who was dressed in Dior blue crystalette with matching accessories, and wore a corsage of better-time roses. She was assisted by the groom's daughter, Mrs. Norman Ducette, attired in turquoise taffeta, and wearing a corsage of pink butterfly roses.

For travelling, the bride chose a two-piece printed silk dress with royal blue accents, a hat in royal blue velour, with soft feather trim, black persian lamb coat, and black accessories.

Out-of-town guests were from Ottawa, Vankleek Hill, Brockville, Kingston, Aurora, Burgessville, Bowmanville, Madoc and Colborne.

Several pre-nuptial showers and presentations were held in Peterborough, in honour of Mrs. R. A. McRae. Miscellaneous showers were held by Mrs. Ross Armstrong, of Arndon Ave., Mrs. Grace Samson and Mrs. Margaret Irish, at their home on Western Ave., and Mrs. Norman Sullivan, of Albertus Ave.

The staff of Prince of Wales School made a presentation of a silver cream and sugar set with tray. Miss Mutton's pupils presented her with a glass and aluminum cake preserver. The Star Class of George St. United Church presented her with a beautiful hand-cut lead crystal vase.

A cup and saucer shower was held at the home of Mrs. Ivan Buchanan, Colborne, Ont.

Mrs. Delbert Carman and Miss Hazel Thompson entertained jointly at the former's home in Madoc, where friends made by Miss Mutton while teaching in Madoc Township, presented her with many useful and beautiful gifts.

ELDORADO AND BANNOCKBURN W. I.

The Eldorado and Bannockburn Women's Institute holds its January meeting on Tuesday, January 13, at the home of Mrs. Roy Holgate.

The president, Mrs. Pigden, opened the meeting. The roll call was answered by 19 members, three visitors and four children.

Business was dealt with, also correspondence. The convenor, Mrs. Russell Empey, spoke on the "Tweedsmuir Book" and urged each one to collect information to start a new book.

Mrs. Cecil Blackburn read a paper entitled, "Forty Years Ago;" a poem, by Mrs. Gerald Blackburn, "Time Marches On"; a reading by Mrs. Clayton Blackburn, on "Peace On Earth"; also one by Mrs. Palmer "When Women Wore Hats."

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants and a social hour enjoyed.

MADOC WON ONE AND LOST TWO

MADOC 6 — BANCROFT 3

On Wednesday night of last week Madoc made their first start of the season on Bancroft ice, a winning one.

At 2.42 of the first period Clayton Whiteman from Elwood Graham on a nice passing play, gave Madoc an early 1-0 lead. After two breakaways on the Bancroft goal, on which Clayton Whiteman and Doug Day were in all alone, only to be outwitted by the goalie, Bancroft had some good chances, but they too were the victims of good goaltending. At 6.29 Harry Brown was chased for tripping, but Bancroft was unable to get an attack rolling. At 11.3 Carswell from Day and Henderson widened Madoc's margin to 3-0. Lavarr, of Bancroft, was thumbed off for holding at 12.40, but Madoc could not capitalize.

In the second period at 2.40 Madoc's kid line accounted for the third unanswered goal by Madoc coming off the stick of Graham with an assist going to Fox. At 4.18 Bancroft finally broke the ice with Lavarr scoring from McMurray and McCarthy. At 5.55 Henderson picked up a loose puck at the red line and fired a good shot that beat the Bancroft goalie to put the locals ahead 4-1. At 7.05 McMurray, of Bancroft, received 2 minutes for holding and Brown of Madoc, was chased for holding at 13.23. At 16.35 Blatherwick from Crouse and Crosby cut Madoc's lead in half. At 18.12 McMurray got 2 minutes for boarding and at 19.30 Brown sat out 2 minutes for elbowing.

In the third period Nickle received a 2-minute sentence for interference. McMurray, a threat to Madoc all evening, put Bancroft one behind at 5.20 from Laundry. At 7.05 Severin received 2 minutes for hooking. This penalty was costly to Bancroft as Whiteman from Smith eased the pressure on the local boys At 18.10, Smith finished up the scoring for the evening on a blazing shot to make the score 6-3 for Madoc.

HAVELOCK 9 — MADOC 4

Madoc, who just can't seem to win a game at home, were beaten soundly by the Havelock team 9-4.

At 7.02 Hamilton scored an unassisted goal to give Havelock a 1-0 lead. Just 30 seconds later Hamilton was chased for tripping. At 12.40 Reid from Ruttan and McDonnell from Reid at 13.40 put Havelock up 3-0. At 15.45 Hannon from Ruttan and Reid opened up a convincing 4-0 lead for Havelock.

At 3.40, Whiteman from Glen Nickle and Graham, made it 4-1 and D. Day unassisted at 9.00 cut the lead in half. Hamilton from McMillan at 12.30 got that one back for Havelock. At 16.45 Byers continued the route, scoring an unassisted goal. At 18.10, Ruttan received 2 five-minute panalties, one for boarding and the other for fighting. Brown, of Madoc, got 3 minutes for fighting and a match misconduct.

In the third at 0.7 seconds, Reid from Hannon and McDonnel put Havelock ahead 7-2.

At 2.58 Day got his second unassisted goal of the game to reduce the lead to 7-3. However, at 3.40 Patterson from Byers got that one back for Havelock. At 17.07 McDonnell, unassisted, completed Havelock's scoring for the night. At 18.40 Day Completed the night's scoring to make the final score Havelock 9, Madoc 4.

Both teams are even on the year, each winning one and tying one.

MARMORA 7 — MADOC 4

Madoc again failed to pull away from the opposition in the standings, losing a very fast game to Marmora 7-4.

In the first period, Paranuik from R. Darrah put Marmora in an early 1-0 lead. At .55 second mark Carswell from Day tied the score at 1-1. Ray Darrah scored at 8.50 unassisted to put Marmora ahead 2-1. At 12.28 Fox from Whiteman and Graham tied the score at 2-2. At 17.45 Day from Carswell put Madoc ahead for the first time in the game 3-2.

There was no scoring in the second period which saw some very good plays and very fast hockey. Madoc was repeatedly robbed by the brilliant goaltending of Al Killian in the Marmora nets.

In the third, within a space of one minute and 30 seconds, Marmora pulled ahead 5-3. At 7.47 Brooks from Jones and Paranuik, at 8.01 Brooks from Jones and Paranuik, and at 8.25 Paranuik from Brooks opened the game up. At 14.19 Brooks continued his goal-getting this time from Jones, and at 17.36 Jones from Mantle put the game beyond the reach of Madoc. However, at 18.40, Carswell from Day closed out the night's scoring.

The third period showed Madoc's need for a third line, as Marmora appeared to outskate Madoc in the final 20 minutes.

IVANHOE

Congratulations again go to the Ivanhoe United Church Sunday School quiz team. They competed with Moira team and won, at Thomasburg United Church, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Kathleen Douglas and Sheila were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mitts, Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Holmes and family, of Thomasburg, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins.

Mrs. Clarence Roe and Mr. Les Reid attended the 'wake' of their cousin, Mrs. John Parks in Bannockburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Neal, of Belleville, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rollins.

Mr. Walton Reid is confined to his bed for a few days with a back ailment. His many friends wish him better health.

A number from here enjoyed skating at the rink in Stirling on Saturday evening.

Miss Beth Holden, of Moira, is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Walton Reid.

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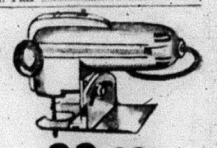

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REV. D. SHEPSON SPEAKER AT SPECIAL SERVICES

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

Rev. McEwen of Bannockburn led in the singing of choruses and songs as the people gathered in once again to hear this outstanding evangelist.

The Madoc band was in attendance under the leadership of Mr. Harold Brintnell and were a real help to the service.

Rev. Hicks, the chairman opened the service with the hymn "The Church's One Foundation."

Mrs. Earl Armstrong sang a lovely solo accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Frank Robinson.

Rev. Shepson read from the scriptures Titus 2: 11, his theme being "Salvation by a Triune God." The subject is approached with the question "What is the relationship of the Trinity regarding Salvation. We all understand that Trinity means Father, Son and Holy Ghost, three, yet one. This is difficult or impossible to define or illustrate but by faith we accept this fact. Firstly, God the Father had the planning of salvation. He is a Master Planner, our universe alone bears witness to it. Just as we humans love to plan trips, careers, etc., so God loved to lay out a plan of salvation for lost mankind. God loves man so much that He offered His only Son, whom He loved dearly, that we might have everlasting life, as we accept Jesus. Secondly, Jesus the Son provides salvation, He is the sacrifice acceptable to God, "who knew no sin, that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him." (2Cor. 5: 21) Jesus provides salvation, as in the text "to all men," "whosoever will." This provided salvation must be accepted, otherwise it availeth nothing. Finally, the Holy Spirit or Holy Ghost presents salvation. Though a man may preach, it is the Holy Spirit which takes the Word of God into a person's heart. The spirit presents the claims of Jesus. We deal with God through the Spirit, so we therefore should be careful to obey as the Spirit directs.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

Mr. Earl Blakely acted as chairman, following which Rev. Hicks led a very nice song service. The volunteer choir rendered two specials "Great is Thy Faithfulness" and "To God be the Glory."

Rev. Shepson based his message on Psalm 119: 59-60, "I thought on my ways, and turned my feet unto Thy testimonies, I made haste and delayed not to keep Thy Commandments." He explained it is as three graphic pictures of a man, (1) "one who was headed in the wrong direction;" (2) "one who began to count the cost" (3) a spiritual awakening". First, he took time off to think things through. To be lost you need do nothing. Something must really happen in the heart to cause one to turn to the Lord. The way to life Eternal is narrow, and only a few will find it, comparatively speaking. Turning over a new leaf, or casting off bad habits in one's life, does not signify that they have been made a Christian. Unless "born again" there is no entrance into the kingdom of Heaven.

Parents who are critical of their children's behaviour need to take time off and consider whether or not they are measuring up, by their example, teaching, etc.

When one begins to count the cost, he should ask himself, "Am I Walking with the Lord?"; "Is there Christian love in our home"; "Is God pleased with me" Get alone with God and allow Him to talk, make your decision for Him, and thus you will take the right direction.

The spiritual awakening comes when one begins to realize his great need, asking ourselves, "Are we ready to meet God?"; "Have we the required ticket"; "Could we give a public testimony that we have accepted Christ?" "What will it cost to be eternally lost "

Rev. Shepson concluded with the experience he had of visiting Jerusalem, where Jesus wept over that great city. "He came unto His own, and His own received Him not." He urged therefore that people might turn from their own way and go God's way, which alone leads unto life eternal.

THURSDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 15

The song service was led by Mr. Harold Brintnell for fifteen minutes while people gathered in.

Rev. McEwen was the chairman and after opening with the hymn "Sing the Wonderous Love of Jesus," he offered prayer.

Mrs. Robert Johnson sang a solo entitled "He Holds My Hand."

Union United Church choir sang "Sweetest Name I Know," with Mrs. W. Hulin at the organ and Mrs. F. Robinson at the piano.

Rev. Mr. Shepson, the speaker for these two weeks, read from the Scripture, John 3: 16-19. Verse 16 (God's Plan) "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

This verse shows that God has a plan to save all men and each one individually. Verse 17 (God's Purpose) "For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved." God's purpose in sending Jesus was not to condemn man but to save man.

Verse 18 (God's Penalty) "He that believeth on Him is not condemned, but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God."

This verse shows there is a penalty for not accepting Christ.

Verse 19 (The Paradox) "And this is the condemnation that light is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil."

The word "paradox" means something seemingly untrue, but true, nevertheless. After God sent Jesus, the light, into the world, men have chosen darkness. The evangelist stated that it was small wonder Jesus wept when men chose to live in darkness.

Rev. Mr. Shepson closed in prayer.

OBITUARY

MICHAEL KIRBY
(Ivanhoe)

Suffering a heart attack while visiting with his cousins, Misses Teresa and Margaret Donoghue, in Belleville, Michael Kirby, lifelong resident of the Ivanhoe community, died suddenly on Sunday morning.

He was born at Ivanhoe, 74 years ago, being the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirby and had resided in that community all his life. For many years he conducted a farm in the district and for some years has been living retired. He was well known and highly respected in his community and his sudden death will bring sincere regrets to a wide circle of friends.

He was a member of St. James the Minor Church in Stirling, and also a member of the Holy Name Society. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Harold (Mary) Powers, of Read, Mrs. Ambrose (Helen) Lalonde, of Midland, Mrs. George (Ilene) Gibson, of Toronto, three sons, Joseph, of Toronto, John and Gerald, of Ivanhoe, and four sisters, Sister Barbara and Sister St. Rocque, of Toronto, Mrs. Arthur Ketcheson, of Havelock, and Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald, of Detroit, Michigan. Also surviving are eleven grandchildren. His wife, the former Minnie Stewart, predeceased him in 1928.

The funeral of Michael Kirby, of Ivanhoe, was held under the direction of the Duffin Funeral Home, Stirling, from his late residence at Ivanhoe, to St. James' the Minor Roman Catholic Church, Stirling, where his pastor, Rev. J. F. O'Neil conducted Requiem Mass at ten o'clock.

The honorary bearers were Messrs. John Gay, William Connor, James McAvoy, Frank Kellar, Barton Haggerty and Thomas Fleming. The active bearers were Messrs. Philip McAvoy, Samuel Donnan, Goldie McInroy, John Wallace, Eugene McAvoy and William Collins.

The interment was made in St. James' Cemetery.

OBITUARY

Accidently drinking from a bottle of turpentine which she had taken from a shelf, Yuvone Lyan Toms, 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith R. Toms, of Cooper, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday. The accident occurred on Tuesday.

Yuvone was born at Queensboro and is survived by her parents, four sisters, Marilyn, Dianne, Denny and Caroline, and one brother, Wayne, all at home, and three grandparents, Mrs. Annie Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore.

The funeral was held from her late residence on Sunday to Cooper United Church. Rev. V. A. Plager conducted the service in the church and the committal rites at Cooper cemetery. The funeral was largely attended and there were many beautiful floral tributes.

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, MADOC

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1959
9.45 a.m. — Church School
7.00 p.m. — Evening Prayer
BANNOCKBURN
10.00 a.m. — Sunday School
11.00 a.m. — Holy Communion
Rev. W. Giovetti

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Typing Troubles Of A Reporter

Do you ever wonder where a foreign correspondent goes to write a date-lined story? To a big desk in a comfortable office? Rarely does that happen. As a case in point, glance at the date line on this particular story.

Literally I am up in the air, approximately seven feet, seated in my small car, which is balanced on a hydraulic lift. Below me I can hear the service station attendant greasing the car. At the rate he is going, I will have time to finish this story, for occasionally he is interrupted by a passing motorist whose tank needs gasoline.

Through the snow that is coming down, I have a view of the rolling French countryside and the faraway farm houses. I have a feeling of almost complete isolation in a shining Shangri-la of gasoline pumps, free water, and free air.

This is the first time I have ever written a story elevated above a grease pit. However, it is not the most unusual writing site I have either picked or had forced upon me.

It is routine reporting to say correspondents turn out stories on trains, buses, planes, and ships. Those are easy places in which to write. They are sometimes preferable to many a newspaper city room.

I once wrote a short feature standing up at a lunch counter in the cavernous railway station in Oslo. In order to stake out a claim on this space, I had to eat three large sausages garnished with mustard and mounted on large chunks of bread. Writing was made doubly difficult because customers kept asking me to pass the mustard.

Frankly, I am very partial to railway stations, and have written stories from one in Cairo, Libson, Appenzell, Bonn, Salzbur, Gothenburg, and Dublin. Two were turned out in a tiny railway station in a mountain village in Switzerland, while I waited for my train to be dug out of blocking snowdrifts.

The stationmaster invited me, between stories, to eat with him and his wife in the neat living quarters they had at the rear of the station. They spoke Romansche, Switzerland's fourth language, a tongue as foreign to me as Sanskrit or Basque.

I have long since given up writing stories aboard trains in the Swiss Alps, the Austrian Tyrol, and that stretch of the Italian Riviera between Alassio and the frontier stop of Ventimiglia. There are too many very black tunnels to pass through, and not being proficient at the touch system, I hit keys such as @ % and $.

Italy can provide wonderful sites in which to write. Take a spring morning at Syracuse in Sicily. Enter the deserted Greek Theater. Sit on a stone bench, your typrewriter before you. A very logical method of writing an on-the-spot travel story. At least I thought so, and I was settling down words when suddenly a busload of English tourists and a guide entered the theater.

"When Rome was but a small town, many great dramatic spectacles were to be seen in this theater, built by Dionysius in 400 B.C.," the guide began. He went on: "Alas! today one rarely sees such sights."

"I wouldn't say that," one of the Englishmen said with a wry smile, nodding in my direction.

The tiny Island of Comacina, only one in Lake Como, has a locanda run by Signor Cotoletta (Mr. Cutlet) and his wife, with the help of one waiter named Tranquillo. After a fine meal there, I wandered to a nearby field, put my back against a small haystack, and using my knees and a magazine as a desk, I wrote a draft of a story in longhand.

Finished, I laid the papers aside and dozed in the warm Italian sun. When I awoke, I couldn't find my story, and for a good reason. Signor Cotoletta's two young children had made airplanes out of it and were scaling them through the light air. When retrieved, obviously one page had been ditched, however, temporarily, in some customer's soup, writes Walter Hackett in the Christian Science Monitor.

Five years ago I covered the May Day Parade in the east sector of Berlin. After the last Communist had finished marching, I sat at a seedy sidewalk cafe and made notes on what I had seen. I looked up to see two volkspolizisten staring at me. Very casually I laid down pencil and paper and unconcernedly, I hoped, strolled inside the cafe.

I looked back and saw the policemen examining my notes. So I walked into the kitchen, past a woman washing dishes, and made a fast exit out the rear door. I believe I must have created a new heel-and-toe record to the subway that carried me back to West Berlin.

In June, 1955, when word of the revolution in Argentina reached Rio de Janeiro, where I was based, I boarded the first plane allowed into a very tense Buenos Aires that was under rigid martial law. It was easy to gather news, but how to get it out was another question, for censorship had clamped down like an iron lid.

I worked out a plan whereby I boarded a plane at the international airport, and during the short ride to Montevideo in neighboring Uruguay I wrote my story. From Montevideo I cabled my story to New York and took the next plane back to Buenos Aires.

This worked very well, but on the morning of my fifth trip to Montevideo, the airport police suggested rather strongly that it would be wise not to return. An airline assistant manager later shipped my belongings to me in Rio.

After that experience I found it very pleasant to type my stories from a far side of the big pool at the Copacabana Hotel.

There remain many other interesting and unusual places from which one could write stories. For example, there is the satellite ——.

I will have to think about that later, for the attendant is ready to push the button of the hydraulic lift, which will lower me from my Olympian heights and rarefied thinking. Anyhow, I am positive I am the only American newsman ever to have written a story from over this particular grease pit.

I must ask the attendant.

Boat Builders To Hold Show

All of the newest types and styles of boats, engines, marine equipment and accessories will be displayed at the first annual Canadian Boat Show which will be held in the Queen Elizabeth Building, Toronto, from February 6 to 14.

In the past decade boating has become the fastest-growing recreation in Canada. At present one in every 20 Canadians owns a boat of some kind or other. In a single year over one million Canadian families spend approximately 250 million dollars in pursuit of boating pleasures. At present there are in the neighbourhood of 225 boat builders in Canada.

Jointly sponsored by the Canadian Boating Federation and the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, it will have the finest and most diversified display of boats ever assembled under one roof in Canada. A total of 60 exhibitors will show their wares and as many as 175 boats will be on display at the exciting big "Boatarama."

HOMEWORK—See what volunteer firemen cooked up for themselves on a defective hot plate in their headquarters at Forestville, Va. No injuries, but several cases of acute embarrassment were suffered.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews

The main-dish casserole is a boon to homemakers because it is quick and easy to make and may be prepared early and then put into the oven at the last minute. There are many other advantages, too—for instance, it needs only salad and dessert to make a complete meal, it can be cooked as part of an entire oven meal, it saves a great deal of dishwashing, and it can be made in abundant variety.

• • •

With a basic, easy recipe, a home cook can branch out in every direction, adding this and that and subtracting other things. The basic recipe may be named "Quick Chicken Casserole" but with a little change of ingredients it soon becomes "Tasty Tuna Casserole,' and with a little different adjustment, it is "Easy Salmon Casserole."

• • •

Here is a quick, basic recipe that serves four.

QUICK CHICKEN CASSEROLE

VARIATIONS

1 cup cooked chicken
1 cup drained peas
1 can condensed cream of celery or mushroom soup
½ cup milk
1¼ cups crushed potato chips

Pour soup into casserole dish; add milk and mix thoroughly. Add chicken, peas, and 1 cup potato chips; stir well. Sprinkle top with remaining potato chips. Bake at 375° F. for 25 minutes.

NOTE: Frozen peas may be added to the dish uncooked — then bake at 375° F. for 45 minutes.

Variations

Tasty Tuna Casserole—Substitute 7-ounce can (1 cup) drained paked tuna for chicken; use cream of celery or mushroom soup.

Easy Salmon Casserole—Substitute 8-ounce can of drained flaked salmon for chicken and use celery or mushroom soup.

Topping Variations

Instead of the potato chips, sprinkle corn chips, cereal flakes or crushed crackers over top.

Vegetable Variations

Use green beans, lima beans, or whole kernel corn instead of peas.

• • •

Other good casseroles include:

HAM AND FRUIT DRESSING CASSEROLE

4 cups toasted bread crumbs
¼ cup butter
½ cup hot water
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ cup brown sugar
2 oranges
2 tart apples
⅔ cup raisins
6 slices baked ham (1 pound)

Combine bread, butter, water, cloves, and brown sugar. Peel and dice oranges and apples. Steam raisins. Combine all ingredients except ham. Place in greased, shallow baking dish. Top with ham slices. Cover and bake at 350° F. for 45 minutes.

• • •

LOBSTER-EGG CASSEROLE

¼ cup butter
¼ cup diced celery
¼ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon diced green pepper
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons brown prepared mustard
2½ cups milk
2 6-ounce cans rock lobster tails
3 hard-cooked eggs shelled and sliced
1 cup corn chips, potato chips or crackers, crumbled

Melt butter; add celery, onion and green pepper and cook until tender. Blend in flour, salt, pepper, and prepared mustard. Slowly stir in milk, stirring constantly, and cook over low heat until mixture thickens. Flake half the lobster meat in the bottom of a casserole. Top with half the egg slices. Pour half the sauce over this, then repeat layers with remaining ingredients. Sprinkle chips on top and bake at 400° F. about 20 minutes or until piping hot.

• • •

PARMESAN CHICKEN AND NOODLES

¼ cup butter
1 (3½-pound frying chicken, cut in serving pieces)
1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
8 ounces medium egg noodles (about 4 cups)
1 cup light cream
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Melt butter. Add chicken and cook until lightly browned on all sides. Meanwhile, cook the noodles in boiling water to which you have added the 1 tablespoon salt. Drain. Combine noodles, cream, ¼ cup cheese, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Mix well. Turn into greased two-quart casserole. Top with chicken. Sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup cheese. Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes.

Admiral's Hobby Is — Needlework

Famous warriors, even before their retirement, often cultivate exceedingly gentle pastimes. Field - Marshal Montgomery, for instance, breeds budgerigars.

At his Hampshire home at Islington Mill, the Field-Marshal keeps fifteen birds of various colours in cages which he designed himself. One budgie, the oldest of his little flock, was a present to him from Sir Winston Churchill. Fittingly, this sprightly blue bird rejoices in the name of Winston.

Monty's successor in command of the Eighth Army, Lt.-General Sir Oliver Leese, has a more prickly, but quiet occupation: he cultivates cacti on a large scale.

At his home near Bridgnorth, Salop, the soldier who led the Eighth Army to victory in Italy raises 25,000 commercial specimens a year. Recently, at the Garden Centre in London, the General exhibited over 200 specimens.

Viscount Alanbrooke is a keen bird-watcher. Few professional ornithologists possess so fine a knowledge of bird life, or so great a patience in tracking down and observing rare species, such as Spanish eagles, whose haunts are difficult to reach.

Embroidery is the hobby of Vice-Admiral R. D. Watson, the new Commander-in-Chief South Atlantic and South America. With his wife's help, he recently made embroidered seats for six Chippendale chairs, a family inheritance.

Chairs Of Doom

Most people have heard of the American form of execution, the electric chair. But there are other chairs quite as deadly, used for execution in states which do not favor electrocution.

The State of Utah generally gives the condemned person the choice of rope or bullets. One man who chose shooting was strapped in a chair and then five executioners hidden behind a screen shot him dead.

Another deadly chair is kept in a sealed and airtight chamber in the execution block of a certain state prison. Below the chair is a sort of bucket which contains chemicals. The condemned man is fastened in the chair and everyone else leaves the chamber.

By mechanical means chemical "eggs" are released from beneath the chair and drop into the bucket. The chemicals react and give off cyanide gas.

Common Language Spoken By Sailors

The lore of sail has become obsolete in our mechanized age, but part of its fascination was in the romantic and sometimes inexplicable names of every part of a sailing vessel and of all the gear and equipment. The nautical lingo made sailors of all nations a race apart from landlubbers. This Esperanto of the sea had evolved, during centuries of usage, from sources almost impossible to trace, passed on by word of mouth from generation to generation of seamen, most of whom were unable to read or write; but they knew unerringly the meanings of hundreds of technical terms that had a power of enchantment. At times their very lives and the lives of all on board a vessel might depend on the correct and instantaneous response to an order given in that nautical jargon which was gibberish to a landsman but of vital reality to a sailor.

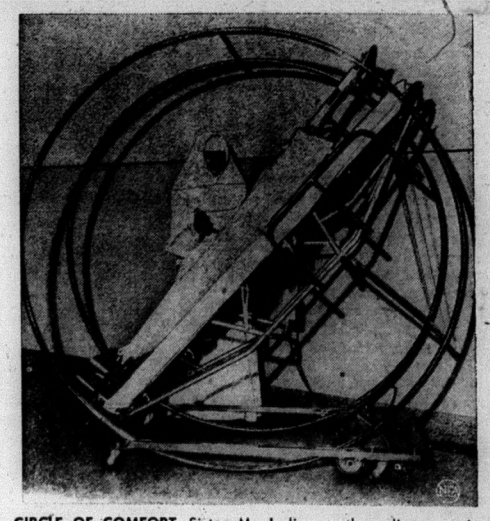
Many of these words have now passed out of use among seafaring men in mechanically propelled vessels, who have specialist vocabularies of their own and can afford to be less watchful of wind, weather, and seas than the old-time sailors had to be. Much of what I learned in sail was of little use to me in mechanically powered vessels; yet, after more than fifty years, the magical old words I learned as a boy come back to me, as I think of the futtock shrouds, vangs, dead-eyes, gaskets, buntlines; or of goose-winging a topsail, or steering by the wind or full and by, or using a handybilly; or I recall scraps of weather wisdom I learned in the "County of Pembroke":

First the rain and then the wind:
To the yards your canvas bind;
or
Topsail halliards you must mind.
or
First the wind and then the rain:
Let your flying kites remain. . . .

—From "Sail Ho!" by Sir James G. P. Bissett, in collaboration with P. R. Stephenson.

It's easy to spot a person with a lot of personality — he always reminds you so much of you.

ISSUE 4 — 1959



CIRCLE OF COMFORT—Sister M. Judian, orthopedic supervisor of St. Anne's Hospital tests the automatic controls of a new type bed. Particularly useful for paralyzed patients, the bed can be raised, lowered and turned without discomfort to the occupant.

NO STARCH NEEDED—Mrs. Anne Bush shows what happened to wash when Ol' Man Winter took a hand in its drying, at zero temperatures.

NOT SO NICE—No sunbathing today at the famed French resort of Nice. A would-be stroller is forced to scramble to avoid being drenched by a wave breaking over the Promenade des Anglais (Englishmen's Promenade). A heavy storm in the Mediterranean sent huge breakers rolling over the promenade, littering it with gravel. In good weather, it is thronged with vacationing sunseekers.

Pussy Cats 'Way Down East

Much as I try to avoid them, I have some subjects thrust upon me, and now comes a nice letter from a lady who wants to know what is a Maine coon cat. It suddenly comes to me that I have heard the term "cooncat" all my life, and don't have the slightest idea what it means. We have had coon cats off and on, as cats come and go, and they can be seen on every hand around here. I can look at a cat and tell you if it is a coon cat or a calico, but that's about it.

A coon cat has hair, unless it has rubbed overlong on the under side of the grain box, or slept too close under the parlor heater, or has other wise undergone some transformation. Quite a good bit of hair. The coon cat is a handsome thing, and tends to become a slob. He takes advantage of you because he is handsome. He sleeps up on the furniture and acts as if he were meant to. And, as with all cats, there are those who love him.

There are two important things about Maine pussy cats, I have always been told, and even if they are true they are interesting.

One is the origin, the other the perpetuation.

Maine cats are supposed to have been assembled on our shores by the wandering seafarers of other days, coming here indiscriminately from all corners of earth. It is supposed to have happened because of rats.

A cat-bringer might be, let us say, in Persia, which I understand has since disappeared, and as he had some rats aboard his vessel he picked up a local cat. The cat performed well aboard the vessel, became a pet of the skipper, and in due time the ship arrived back in Maine. Closing his binnacle and picking up his cat, the skipper walked up the hill to his home, and gave the cat to his wife, who immediately said, "Oh, isn't oo a witty pitty bitty puddy tat!" and in this way the Persian cat was introduced to Maine. On the beach this immigrant was joined by similarly introduced cats from other sections, until we had every nationality of cat in the world.

As to the perpetuation, I am told (but have no exact knowledge myself) that the generations of the cat are repetitive. An old Mommie cat may have star-spangled kittens at random, but if there was once a Manx cat in the background there will regularly appear a Manx cat in full possession of his deficiencies. So, too, with all the others.

Thus it happens that the original types, all intermingled in present-day Maine cat affairs, persist. There may be sixteen short-haired cats in a clutch, but the seventeenth will be a throwback to some patrician Persian with smoky mien, pale eyes, and whiskers like platinum wires. The sixteen may grow up in the barn and range the wildwood to howl all night, but the seventeenth will sit on silk and velvet and drink cream and acquire culture and affluence.

This is why you can be ranging the Maine countryside and see a cat sitting on the doorstep of a tar-paper, pulpwood cutter's shanty which looks exactly like the animal that won best-of-show in the latest high-society cat contest.

Many folks, admirers of high quality cats, have paused at such moments to ask if they might buy this hyperion, which usually startles the owner who has been trying to give her away for six months. If inquiry is made, these cat fanciers often learn that the handsome cat's mother was a long-tailed racer, or ridge runner, of pied hue and wary eyes, given to ripping shingles off the shed wall and hunting weasels. The father was probably a tourist with a yank in his tail and one ear sawed off, originally of the tiger tribe, never fondled by the hand of man. The brothers and sisters of the paragon, now out on a buzzard hunt, are of various stripes, none appearing to be kin.

This doorstep cat, about to be carried off to the big city (the cheers of the pulpwood cutter swelling in the background) will undoubtedly acquire a pedigree as long as a budget message in the next few weeks, and will have his picture in the cat journals during the winter.

Of course, many a handsome cat is never discovered in this way, and spends his time mid the scenes of his childhood, catching lobsters by his tail, and never knowing that chance has passed him by — never knowing that he, too, were fate so kind, might be lolling on cashmere pillows in the mansions of the elite.

We once had a handsome coon cat who dissipated his chances. He was magnificent until he discovered salt fish at Bart Bubier's cod works. Not many cats care for salt fish. But this fellow went for it. Shortly the salt diet peeled off all his lovely hair, and his tail shriveled. He would eat salt fish, after which he would sit lapping his paws for a time; then he would race like a colt to Spar Creek for a drink. He would drink all afternoon. His eyes became lackluster, and he became a hater of mankind. He lived up on beams and would snarl.

You certainly would never know, to look at him, that except for salt fish he could easily win first prize in any cat show. But he was a crumb. He also did as he pleased and although he was of noble ancestry, he didn't care. "Do what thou wilt," he used to say.

If anybody wants a cat, Maine is a good place to catch one. If you promise good care and pious home that doesn't keep late hours, you can get about anything you want, and coon cats are as plentiful as anything. Personally, I am not offering myself as a go-between, and I hope no specific inquiries are addressed to me. You've got to find your own, and you may have to shake them out of a tree, but we've got 'em. — By John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.

A young couple, on hearing of the arrival of a friend's fourth child, sent a playpen as a gift. The "thank you note" left them somewhat astonished.

"Thank you so much for the pen," it said. "It is a perfect godsend. I sit in it every week-end and read, and the children can't get near me."

MUSIC "AUTOMAT"—Hep kinder in Munich, West Germany, don't have to wait for a record store to open to get their platters. A coin-operated vending machine outside a record shop supplies their wants.

"PROFESSOR" WAS RIGHT—The "professor" at the pool hall—oops—billiard academy of another day claimed that the game was a science. His vindication is supplied at Smith College, where department of physics has a billiard table as an item of laboratory equipment. Reason: collision of billiard balls resemble in their actions collision of atoms, in some instances. Mary Mosher, left, and Shirley Fleischer, pool their skill in an experiment.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

What's in a bag of poultry feed?

A few years ago it contained simple feed-stuffs like whole, cracked, or ground grains, or some product of the milling industry such as bran, shorts, and middlings, or a high-protein supplement like linseed oil, oil meal, fish meal or meat meal.

* * *

Today the bag contains a complex mixture of different ingredients designed to satisfy the complete nutritional requirements of growing or laying birds.

* * *

A ration must contain energy, proteins, minerals, and vitamins to satisfy requirements for growth, fattening or reproduction. Originally these needs were supplied from familiar natural feed-stuffs. Today, however, many synthetic vitamins, and in some cases synthetic amino acids, are substituted.

Additionaly, a number of ingredients which cannot be classified as essential nutrients are added. These include compounds like antibiotics, arsenicals and others which tend to promote rapid growth. In many cases rations also contain certain medicaments for control or treatment of certain diseases.

* * *

Because of today's multiplicity of ingredients, there is often an air of mystery surrounding a bag of feed, says T. M. MacIntyre, poultry nutritionist. But, he adds, in each case there are nutritional reasons for incorporating the particular product in the ration.

At the Nappan farm, it has been proved that synthetic amino acids can be successful where natural products fail. Inedible animal tallow or some other fatty product has been found to be a useful source of energy. Addition of fat results in improved feed efficiency, and most broiler and many laying rations now ocntain added fat.

Too, use of ingredients such as antibiotics and medicaments which are not generally classed as nutrients have resulted in lowered mortality and improved growth and thus indirectly contribute to improved nutrition.

* * *

"In general, each new addition means more meat and eggs from a bag of feed," sums up Mr. MacIntyre.

* * *

A flick of a switch is all that is needed today to grow vegetables and bedding-out plants for spring transplanting.

Electricity has taken over the job of heating hotbeds, replacing decomposing manure, which, while used successfully for many years, caused occasional failures due to overheating and underheating.

* * *

Gardeners requiring large numbers of plants can realize substantial savings by growing the plants themselves.

A federal horticulturist points out there are three basic requirements for making an electrically-heated hotbed: (1) A suitable frame, complete with glass or plastic sash; (2) Soil heating cable; and (3) A temperature regulating thermostat.

* * *

The frame can be of two-inch planking and ordinary storm sash or specially-constructed two-layer plastic sash may be used. Heating cable can be purchased in lengths of 60 or 120 feet, with the shorter length being used on a 110-volt power supply and the longer length on a 220-volt power supply.

Each 60-foot length of cable will heat 36 square feet of frame space. This is sufficient to start 1,000 to 1,200 plants. Multiple arrangements of cables can be used where more space is required. A reliable waterproof thermostat will maintain the hotbed temperature at any desired level.

* * *

Plants may be grown in a bed of soil covering the heating cable, or in flats that can be set on a framework above the cable. Use of flats is preferred because of the ease of handling and greater heating efficiency, particularlyin cold weather.

Gardeners are warned to purchase cable that is sheathed in lead.

Want A Shorter Work Week?

While many advocate still a shorter work week than the prevalent 40 hours spent on most professions and jobs, one European country's population refuses to cut down its working hours.

The industrious Swiss overwhelmingly rejected a recent move to give the government the right to reduce their weekly working hours from 48 to 44. They voted against the reduction by 586,188 votes to 315,910 — a majority of 270,278. Their argument . . . was that the government would use the privilege to meddle in affairs that should be settled between workers and employers.

There are many arguments on the advisability of a shorter work week in the United States. A four-day week, for example, would give Americans more leisure time. Proponents advance the theory that a shorter week would create employment for more persons.

Conversely, a 32-hour week would create more problems for employers who would have to train the additional help. Certainly there is much to be said on the inefficiency which would result in such a transition. . . .

One argument which certainly seems valid is against a shorter work week for reasons of the soaring cost of living. To cut the work week to four days would mean that the worker would have to be paid the equivalent wages of five days' work for only four days labor. At the same time the employer would be forced to raise the price of his products or commodities to meet the wage increases. . . .

Then there's the argument that many Americans already are blessed with too much leisure time. This theory merits full consideration. America's choice spot as a world power has been accomplished only through the hard work of our ancestors. — Daily Sun (San Bernardino, Calif.)

Will Sun Blow Up?

One fine night when he was in his early teens, Yorkshire-born Fred Hoyle was walking homewards when he paused to gaze up at the sky. It was studded with myriads of twinkling stars. The sight filled him with sudden awe.

There and then Fred Hoyle vowed to become an astronomer. His vow has been more than fulfilled. Today he is a pioneer of modern astronomy. And a short time ago he became one of Cambridge's newest professors when he was appointed Plumian Professor of Astronomy and Experimental Philosophy in the University.

Bespectacled Fred Hoyle is 42. It is his belief that there may be many other planets apart from the earth where favorable conditions for the evolution of human life exist.

His theory of an ever-expanding universe caused an astronomical sensation in 1950. It has been said that Hoyle describes the birth of stars "as if he were some kind of stellar midwife".

He has said that the sun is virtually a new star at the moment, but one day it may blow up and roast the earth.

Guns Were His Great Passion

Jack Bender was more than a gun buff; he was gun mad. Despite his modest salary as a furnace installer and the expenses of bringing up a family of five young children, he had in his small Chicago apartment a television set — to watch Westerns — and a collection of 23 hand guns. He spent hours practicing the fast draw-and-fire techniques of the Western gun fighters. He named his youngest son Wyatt Earp Bender.

On Christmas Eve, Bender was practicing draw-and-fire with one of his prized guns—a reproduction of the Buntline Special made famous by the early U.S. marshals — while little Wyatt Earp, 14 months, played on the floor with another of daddy's guns, a .32-caliber revolver. As Bender pulled the trigger of his Buntline, the baby toddled into the line of fire. The baby died, a bullet in his abdomen. Sobbing with grief, Bender told police:

"I didn't know it was loaded,"

I won't say that the orchestra was bad, but a waiter dropped a tray full of dishes and six couples started dancing.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev R. Barclay Warren B.A., B.D.

Jesus Reveals Hs Authority
Matthew 21:12-13, 23-27

Memory Selection: He taught them as one having authority. Matthew 7:29.

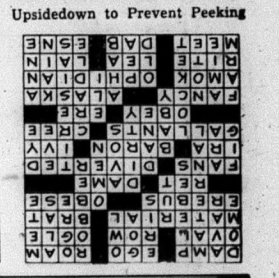
One of the most dramatic scenes during the ministry of Jesus was when in the temple he overthrew the tables of the moneychangers. and the seats of them that sold doves. It was on Monday, after his triumphal entry into Jerusalem on the Sunday now known as Palm Sunday. No wonder that on Tuesday when Jesus returned to Jerusalem from Bethany the chief priests and elders of the people came to him as he was teaching, and said, "By what authority doest thou these things? and who gave thee this authority?" A straightforward answer would only have deepened their hate and he needed another 3 days for further teaching before he should give his life on the cross. He confused them by asking if John's baptism was of heaven or of men. If they said, "of men" they would be revealing the sin of their unbelief for they had not accepted John or his message. If they had believed John they would have become disciples of Jesus and they would have readily known the source of his authority. On the other hand they feared to say that John's baptism was of men for fear of being stoned by the people. Happy are those who recognized that Jesus Christ is the Son of the living God and bow to his authority.

Captain Fuchida, who was in charge of 360 bombers that rained destruction on Pearl Harbor came to the Christian Servicemen's Center in Sasebo, Japan, to give an address. He told of the experiences that changed the direction of his life. He declared, "Under orders from Tokyo I led the attack on Pearl Harbor. Now I am serving under higher orders." The examples of two young Christians influenced Fuchida to become a Christian after Pearl Harbor. A friend of his imprisoned in USA was kindly treated by a girl whose parents had been Christian missionaries in Japan. In the fury of the war they were sent to Manila prison, cruelly treated and finally beheaded by the Japanese. Their last act was to write their daughter asking her always to love the people of Japan. Later he met my friend, Jacob DeShazer, who had been crelly treated in a Japanese prison but is now ministering to the Japanese. Fuchida read the Bible for himself and yielded himself to the authority of Jesus Christ. He now tells his people of his faith.

He who hesitates may have to wait a long time before he comes to another gas station.

ISSUE 4 — 1959

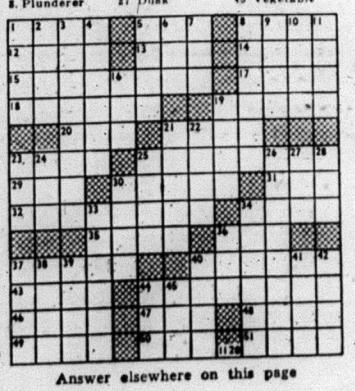
Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



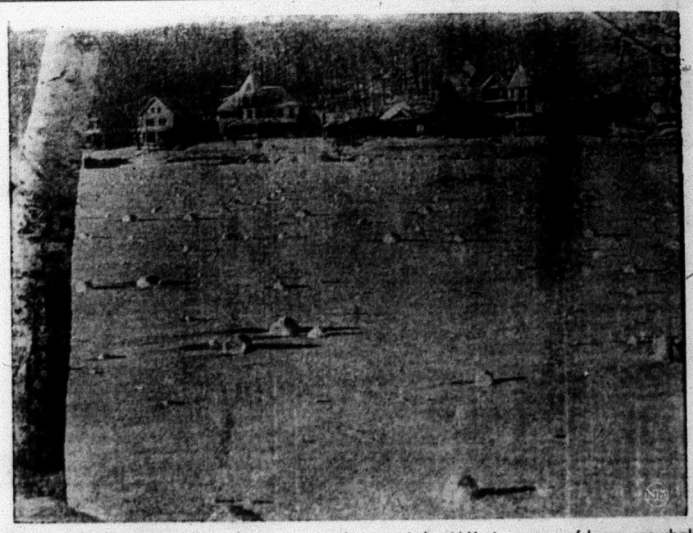
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Humid
6. Personality
8. Wander
12. Elliptical
13. Propel a boat
14. Leer
15. Matter
17. Unruly child
18. Place of nether darkness
19. Stout
20. Soak up
21. Matron
23. Baseball enthusiasts
25. Turned aside
29. Babylonian war god
30. Nobleman
31. "The Halls of —"
32. Dashing men
34. Algonquian Indian
35. Mind
36. Sooner than
37. Ornate
40. 49th State
43. Possessed with murderous frenzy
44. Of snakes
46. Ceremony
47. Measure of yarn
48. Rested
49. Encounter
50. Light touch
51. Slave

DOWN
1. Round roof
2. Early Siberian tribe
3. Related through the mother
4. Freshman cadets
5. Goddess of discord
6. Tibetan gazelle
7. Nocturnal bird
8. Plunderer
9. Myth monster
10. Word of sorrow
11. Distribute by measure
16. Groove
19. Foreboding
21. Soiled
22. Coins of Macao
23. The merest trifle
24. Macaw
25. Native of Denmark
26. Legendary blind seer
27. Dusk
28. Stain
30. Infant
33. Small necklace case
34. Bed on rockers
36. Yale
37. Agricultural establishment
38. Fr. friend
39. Short letter
40. "Moby Dick's" pursuer
41. Cane (var.)
42. Eng. princess
44. Advanced in years
45. Vegetable



Answer elsewhere on this page



GREAT BALLS OF SNOW!—Lake Flower, near Saranac Lake, N.Y., is a mass of large snowballs, rolled by capricious winds. A rare combination of wind, snow, temperature and humidity made the phenomenon possible. Goggle-eyed residents stared unbelieving as thousands of snowballs rolled around the lake as if by the hands of invisible men.

WANT ADVTS.

FOR SALE — Mixed or clear hay, wire bales also. Oats and Straw. Apply Lloyd Cooney, Stirling. 48-8

STOVE & FUEL OIL—For prompt delivery, phone Geo. Lummiss, Madoc 338, Marmora 231 Collect. Distributor for Cities Service Oil Co. -tf

QUEENSBORO NURSING HOME—Kind, competent care given all Patients. Licenced. Rates Reasonable. Phone 647 R 6, Madoc, Mrs. Ed. Alexander. tf

STOVE & FUEL OIL, GASOLINE. Complete line of Oil and Grease. Prompt Delivery. Apply to Clem Trevelton, Phone 215, Madoc, Distributor for Regent Petroleum Products. tf

EVEN THE BEST T.V. SOON BE- comes a useless piece of furniture with one improper service job. Buy with confidence where service is a fact, not a salesman's promise, at **Pigott's Radio & T.V.** Free home trial. Phone 348, Madoc. tf

WANTED TO BUY—15 Car Loads No. 1 3" x 1½" x 4' Spruce, Cedar or Pine Lath for snowfence. Delivery from March to November. Contact John G. Sedore Ltd., Napanee, Ontario, Phone 736. 3-3

FOR SALE—Quantity of Oats and Buckwheat. Phone 349R, Madoc. 3-3

PERFECT WATCH & CLOCK RE-PAIRING — Over 35 years experience. All work guaranteed. At the lowest prices possible. Quick service. High grade ladies' and gents' watches. Priced as low as possible. Come in and look them over. Crystals fitted. Genuine watch materials in stock. M. Kowalchuk, Durham Street, Madoc. Next to Ted Hailstone's. 24-tf

TENDERS

Tenders will be received up until January 30th, for 3,000 feet of Cedar Bridge Covering, 4" thick, 16' long and 6" in width at the cetnre, to be delivered at Ivanhoe Township Hall by April 1st.

Send Tenders to Robert Downey, Road Superintendent, Crookston, Ont. 2-2

WANTED

Highest Prices Paid for Oak, Maple, Beech and Birch Logs, suitable for Ties.

NORMAN WHYTOCK
Phone 51 Madoc.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE—Ladies Wanted for part time work at home. Piece work. Excellent Remuneration. Reply Box 460, Madoc. 3-1

PERSONAL— Stop Dandruff, excessive falling hair, itchy or scaly scalp, with Lanex, the marvellous Langlin scalp treatment. Only $1.95 jar. Satisfaction or money back at Rupert's Drug Store. 3-1

Bring your Pleated Skirts, Sweaters, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Children's Wear, Skirts, Trousers, Drapes; Curtains, Slip Covers, Blankets, etc., to

MADOC SPOTLESS CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS
Next to Bank - All Laundry, Shirts

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS ROWE ASH, late of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings, Clerk, deceased.

Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Thomas Rowe Ash, late of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings, Clerk, deceased, who died at the said Township of Madoc on or about the 17th day of December, 1958, are requested to send particulars of their claims in writing to the undersigned Solicitors for the Beneficiary, on or before the 7th day of February, 1959, after which last date the Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received, and the beneficiary shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim notice had not been received at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 21st day of January, 1959.

WHITE & WHITE, Madoc, Ont., Solicitors for the Beneficiary. 3-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Annie Maud Ashley late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings on the 24th day of December, 1957, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for Douglas F. Ashley, the Administrator of her Estate, before the 24th day of January, 1959, particulars of their claim in writing verified by statutory declaration, after which last date he will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he has then notice, and he shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person whose claim he had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 5th day of January, 1959.

WHITE & WHITE, Madoc, Ont., Solicitors for the Administrator. 1-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice to Creditors and others. In the estate of Thomas O'Reilly, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of Thomas O'Reilly, late of the township of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on or about the 29th day of November, 1958, are hereby notified to send particulars to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of February, 1959, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

Dated at Belleville, this 19th day of January, 1959. 3-3

VICTORIA & GREY TRUST CO.
Administrator by its solicitor
Kenneth G. M. Ross,
15 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario.

Review advts. bring results.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends, relatives and neighbours who were so kind during our recent sorrow in the loss of a very dear mother. The many acts of kindness, flowers, cards and phone calls were very much appreciated. We also wish to thank Dr. S. R. Beatty for his calls to our mother, Reverend R. A. Milley for his comforting words and Mr. Angus MacKenzie for his kind and efficient service.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodgers.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all those who sent me cards while in the hospital, and the Cooper and Remington W.I. for the lovely fruit box.

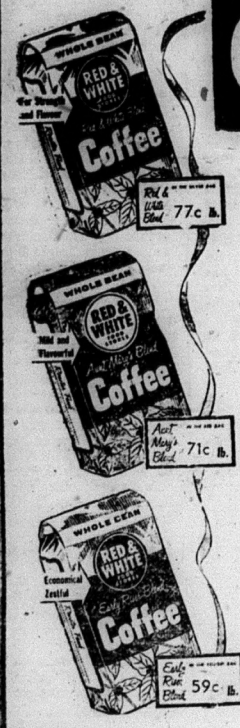
Barbara Rollins.

Newsprint is the chief manufactured product of Canada and the principal export.

PENTECOSTAL SERVICES
AT THE
ORANGE HALL, MADOC
SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1959
10.00 a.m. — Sunday School
11.00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7.30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Everybody Welcome
Rev. R. H. Johnson

CANADA'S FINEST COFFEES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., SAT., JANUARY 22, 23, 24



RED & WHITE CHOICE MEATS

Swift's Fresh
PORK TENDERLOIN lb. 79c

Swift's Ready-to-Eat—Shankless
COOKED PICNICS lb. 49c

Swift's Sliced Side
EVERSWEET BACON 1 lb. sealed lb. 59c

Swift's Sliced, Cello Wrapped, 6 oz. pkg.
MACARONI & CHEESE LOAF
DUTCH LOAF
PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF
VEAL, PORK & CHICKEN LOAF
Your Choice 2 pkgs. 49c

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

While they last...
HEAT-PROOF CORY
COFFEE SERVERS
Only 99¢
Reg. $1.25 value
With purchase of one pound Red & White - Aunt Mary's or Early Riser Coffee

HEINZ
Baby Food
10 for $1.

PINK SEAL, PINK
SALMON
49c

Burns Chuckwagon Dinner 15 oz. Save 4c—39c
LIBBY'S Sauer Kraut 28 oz. 2 for 37c
RED & WHITE Instant Coffee 5 oz. 79c
NATIONAL Tea Bags 50 cello 39c
STOKELY'S FANCY Cream Corn 15 oz. 3 for 49c
STOKLEY'S WHOLE Kernel Corn 14 oz. 3 for 49c

BEST BUYS!

BEST BUY! Attractive New Package! Rose Brand, 1 lb. pkgs.
MARGARINE 4 for $1
BEST BUY! Dr. Ballard's Whole Fish Champion 15 oz. tins
CAT FOOD 2 for 31c
BEST BUY! Wagstaffe's 9 oz. jars
Jams and Jellies 3 for 59c
BEST BUY! Heavy Duty, Giant gt. pkg.
BLUE CHEER gt. pkg. 77c

LINDY LOU
DISH CLOTH pair 25c
DANDY QUILTED
OVEN MITTS 55c

Kraft Canadian or Pimiento
CHEESE SLICES ½ 35c

Ivanhoe Tumblers—YORK
PEANUT BUTTER 31c
CHRISTIE'S Crackers lb. 37c
FLEECY Laundry Rinse 32 oz. 45c
ALL POPULAR Cigarettes crtn. 200 $2.89
DANDY 2 Face Cloths pkg. 35c
DANDY 2 Pot Holders 19c

FRESH PRODUCE

FINE QUALITY
BANANAS 2 lbs. 29c
SELECT PALM GARDEN BRAND
TOMATOES cello pkg. 23c
MILD SWEET MARSH GROWN 20 oz. bag
CARROTS 2 for 19c
CRISP, CRUNCHY, FANCY GRADE McINTOSH or SPY
APPLES 6-qt. basket 59c
GRANULATED
SUGAR 5 lb. bag 48c
AUNT MARY'S SLICED
BREAD 24 oz. loaf 18c

BIRDS EYE FROZEN FOODS
Turkey-Beef-Chicken, 11 oz. pkg. DINNERS 69c
RASPBERRIES 15 oz. pkg. 39c
WAX OR GREEN BEANS 10 oz. pkg. 27c
OCEAN PERCH FILLETS 12 oz. 31c

BONUS OFFER!
HEAT PROOF DURA WHITE
BOWLS
• Baking • Mixing
• Serving • Storing
A COMPLETE SET OF 4 Regular $2.79
NOW ONLY 99¢ with $3.00 Purchase

KINCAID BROS.

NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

$2.50 PER YEAR U.S. $3.50 Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO, JANUARY 29, 1959 Number 4 Established April 6, 1877

MRS. F. CAMPBELL, FOXBORO, INJURED IN 2-CAR CRASH

Two Belleville district women were injured, one seriously, as the result of a two-car collision at Ivanhoe late Saturday afternoon.

In Belleville General Hospital with a fractured pelvis and head injuries, is Mrs. Fred Campbell, 67, of Foxboro, while Mrs. Myrtle Frost, 58, of Frankford, passenger in the second car, suffered a broken wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell with their son, Professor Ralph Campbell, of Guelph, and another passenger, were on their way home after attending the funeral of Mrs. Campbell's brother-in-law, when their southbound car went out of control on the Ivanhoe hill south of the C.P.R. tracks.

The car spun around and was struck on the right front by a northbound auto driven by Jas. Heffel, of 19 Campbell Street, Trenton.

Mrs. Campbell was thrown from her husband's car and was found beneath the Heffel auto. Both vehicles were extensively damaged.

Provincial Police from the Madoc detachment investigated the accident.

BIRTHS

GENEREAUX — At Mrs. Ward's Nursing Home, on Thursday, January 22, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Genereaux, a daughter.

BAUMHOUR—At Mrs. Ward's Nursing Home on Friday, January 23, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baumhour, a son.

SHAW—At Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, January 23, 1959, to Constable and Mrs. Bruce Shaw, a daughter.

ROLLINS — In Belleville General Hospital, on January 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollins, a son, Richard Michael.

HASTINGS - NORTHUMBERLAND
O.H.A. INTERMEDIATE "C"

HOCKEY

MADOC ARENA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th

LAKEFIELD VS. MADOC

8.30 p.m.

Admission: 50c Students: 25c

Madoc High School

Annual "At Home"

will be held in the

MADOC ARMOURIES

Friday, February 13

10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

MUSIC BY CLUB COMMODORES ORCHESTRA

REFRESHMENTS NOVELTIES

Admission

Double: $3.50 Single: $2.00

On Sale

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS — BROKEN LINES

Sizes Small, Medium, Large,

Good patterns in lines which cannot be repeated from Shirt firms

Regular $4.95 and $5.95 lines

ON SALE $3.95

Reduced Prices on all Men's and Boys' SUBURBAN COATS

Geo. West

MEN'S WEAR

MADOC HOME & SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The January meeting of the Madoc Home and School Association was held in the Public school on Monday evening, January 19. It was very well attended. This was the first Home and School meeting to be held in the beautiful new school and everyone was pleasantly impressed with his surroundings.

The meeting opened with "O Canada." The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer's report was submitted.

It was decided to hold the annual skating party in February. The date of the party will be published later. The attendance banner was won by the new Kindergarten room and was presented to Mrs. Downey. A sewing bee is planned for the near future to make drapes for the classroom windows. This will mean a generous offer from any mother who can help re measuring, sewing and pressing the drapery. Please volunteer!

The guest speaker of the evening, Mr. Hugh Doran, Department of Lands and Forests, Tweed, Ontario, was introduced by Mr. Thos. Hawthorne. Mr. Doran is connected with the Division of Fish and Wildlife. He spoke briefly and showed an interesting film on "Clear Waters." This film showed the dangers of Pollution of Waters to wildlife as well as human life. Causes and methods of prevention were illustrated. Mr. Doran was very ably thanked by Mr. Dorian Stewart. The meeting was closed with "The Queen."

Lunch was served by the hostesses.

FORMER MADOCER APPOINTED PETERBORO WELFARE ADMINISTRATOR

Malcolm Bassett, deputy welfare administrator for the City of Peterborough, was chosen by city council recently to succeed Arthur G. Metheral, when he retires at the end of February.

Mr. Bassett was born in Madoc. He attended school here, receiving his high school honour matriculation. In 1940, he went to Peterborough to work in Canadian General Electric.

In 1941, he married Peggy Bassett, of Peterborough (no relation before the marriage). They now have four children: Carol 16, Ronald 12, Frederick, 9, and William 4.

A year later he joined the army, working his way through the ranks to sergeant. He took a commercial course before being discharged in December, 1945, at which time he joined Peterborough city police department.

In 1948, he accepted an appointment as deputy welfare administrator.

Mr. Bassett was president of the City Hall Employees Association for two years, and vice-president and treasurer earlier. He is also secretary of the men's club of St. George's Anglican Church.

He is highly recommended by his present superior, Mr. Metheral. "I don't know where they could beat him," said the welfare administrator. "I will put him up against anybody in the province of Ontario for this job."

MADOC WON ONE LOST TWO

CAMPBELLFORD 7 — MADOC 4

Madoc took last Wednesdays game to Cooper in the hope of drawing a big crowd, but due to bad driving conditions saw few fans in attendance. Madoc again was beaten soundly to continue in their clump.

In the first period Madoc struck very fast with Whiteman taking a pass from Graham over the blue and went in all alone at 1.22 of the first period. At 2.58 Garvey scored on a shot from the side of the net with Collins getting an assist. Madoc's kid line again used a nice pass pattern to score at 3.22, this time Graham scoring from Fox. Payne, of Campbellford was penalized for kneeing at 8.31, but Madoc was not able to score. Payne again was penalized this time for boarding, and it was while he was off Fields scored on a breakaway at 11.02. At 13.22, Scott who was put in the clear on a nice pass from Wilson, made no mistake on the shot to put the visitors ahead 3-2. At 16.14 Garvey from Fields finished the scoring in the first period.

Madoc narrowed the margin to 4-3 when Fox scored from Day at 2.58. However, at 13.14 Stewart, unassisted, again gave Campbellford at two-goal lead. Less than two minutes later Whiteman from Graham at 14.02, got that goal back Wilson scored on a long shot at 15.09 to make the score read 6.4 for the visitors. Ernie Carswell received a 10-minute misconduct penalty at 10.10 for unnecessary nuisance.

A rather dull third period saw the visitors get the only goal. At 1.10 Wilson from Collins made the score read 7-4 for Campbellford.

MADOC 5 — BANCROFT 4

Madoc finally registered a win, but did it the hard way in overtime against a fast skating, never-give-up Banrroft team. This game was by far the best seen in this arena in a few years.

In a very fast and scrappy first period Madoc tallied the only goal when Fox scored from Parks and Blackburn at 4.28. Bancroft's goalie kept the score down with some superb goaltending, to save on breakaways from G. Nickle and C. Whiteman.

In the second period neither team was able to score a goal. This period saw some scrappy and very fast, end to end hockey, which thrilled those in attendance. Each team got two penalties in that period.

Both teams came back in the third period, skating fast and hitting hard. At 1.52 Graham took a nice pass from Fox and scored the prettiest goal of the night, beating the goalie with a high, hard shot. At 7.40 Crouse from Czeriowski finally broke the ice for Bancroft to cut the margin in half. At the 13.00 minute mark Glen Nickle from Day and Carswell appeared to put the game in the bag for Madoc. However, within a space of two minutes, Bancroft tied it up at 3.3. At 17.20 Blatherwick from Bruce, and Bruce unassisted at 19.20 tied it up. Bruce's goal at 19.20, should never have been allowed since Bob Beare held the puck on the ice long enough to deserve a whistle on the play. The spectators claim they heard the whistle, but the goal was allowed. Tufts and McMurray drew five minutes each for fighting.

At 1.58 of the overtime, Carswell raced down the ice and left a perfect pass for Blackburn, who made no mistake about it. Whiteman unassisted at 2.37 put Madoc ahead 5-3.

At 5.15 Bruce scored an unassisted goal to keep the game in suspense. Madoc were able to hold Bancroft off and win 5-4.

MARMORA 10 — MADOC 3

On Wednesday night of this week Marmora handed the locals their worst defeat of the season. The visitors received a 7-1 lead in the first period and went on to win 10-3. The loss drops Madoc into fifth place in the league standing with four games left to play.

HOG PRODUCERS ELECT ROY SILLS AS PRESIDENT

Mr. Roy Sills, Thurlow township, was re-elected president of the Hastings County Hog Producers' Association at their annual meeting and election of officers held Friday at the town hall in Madoc.

Vice-president of the Association for 1959 is Don Bardy, of Sidney township, with Ross Moorcroft, of Madoc as secretary-treasurer.

Township directors are: Sidney, Harry Coulter; Thurlow, Allen Lott Tyendinaga, Mac Lazier; Rawdon, Don Heath; Huntingdon, Russell Sills; Hungerford, Arthur Bates; Marmora, Wilbert Jones; Madoc, Dennis Chapman and Elzevir, Arthur Robinson.

Charles McGuinnes, president of the Ontario Hog Producers' Association, was guest speaker for the annual meeting and dealt with the program of hog marketing in Ontario to the present time.

Referring to the county situation, he said it was expected that the county of Hastings would in the near future, be under a full directional program.

He commended the county association on its new co-operative shipping point at Madoc which already was seeing a considerable volume of hogs being shipped.

Delegates to the Ontario Hog Producers' Association annual convention are President Roy Sills; vice-president, Don Barby ; Secretary-Treasurer, Ross Moocroft and township directors, Don Heath, Russell Sills and Arthur Bates.

CELEBRATED 55th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The Review extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Connor, formerly of Madoc, who recently celebrated their 55th Wedding Anniversary, quietly at their home in Belleville.

MADOC LODGE, A.F. & A.M. INSTALL OFFICERS

Wor. Bro. L. McCoy	I.P.M.
Wor. Bro. R. F. Dafoe	W.M.
Bro. W. R. McCoy	S.W.
Bro. W. Derry	J.W.
Rt. Wor. Bro. A. V. Gaebel	Treas.
V. Wor. Bro. E. T. Nayler	Sec.
V. Wor. Bro. P. H. Nayler	Chaplain
Bro. J. Atkinson	S.D.
Bro. A. Fox	J.D.
Bro. R. Frost	I.G.
Bro. N. Love	S.S.
Bro. G. Brett	J.S.
Wor. Bro. R. N. Broad	D. of C.
Wor. Bro. K. Kincaid	O.G.

MAILING LISTS CORRECTED

The attention of our Subscribers is called to the label on this week's copy of your Review. Our Mailing Lists have been corrected to date. If your label reads prior to Jan. 59, your subscription is in arrears and should be renewed at once. If you have not been given proper credit please contact us and the error will be corrected.

Quebec alone has almost as many pulp and paper mills as the remainder of the nation.

COMING EVENTS

OLD - TYME DANCE WILL BE held in the Madoc Orange Hall, on Friday, February 6th, sponsored by L.O.B.A., No. 1193, Madoc. Good Music by Local Orchestra. Admission: Ladies, 50c; Gents, 75c.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF Centre Hastings County L.O.L. will be held in Madoc Orange Hall, on Tuesday, February 3rd, 1959. Time - 1 p.m. Burton Bateman, W.C.M.; Arthur Hassall, C.R.S. 4-1

BINGO

THE LADIES' AUXILIARY, 363

are holding a BINGO on

Thursday, February 5

at 8.30 p.m. Sharp

LEGION HALL (Upstairs)

SPECIAL PRIZES — CASH — JACK POT $75.00

Admission: $1.00 Includes 10 Games

Junior 'D' Hockey

FRANKFORD JUNIORS VS. COOPER JUNIORS

Cooper Arena

Saturday, January 31

8.30 p.m.

This promises to be one of the best games of the season

Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of Madoc Agricultural Society will be held in the Council Chambers, Madoc, on

Saturday, January 31

at 1.30 p.m.

TRANSACTION OF GENERAL BUSINESS

Directors and members are requested to attend. Special invitation is extended to the ladies.

PHILO HARRIS, Pres. FRANCES TOBIN, Sec.

CTC CANADIAN TIRE CORP'N

FREE!

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CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE, MADOC

UNION W.M.S. ELDORADO AND

The Eldorado and Union Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Blakely, with twelve members present.

Mrs. Clayton Blackburn opened the meeting with an inspirational poem entitled "My Daily Prayer."

Mrs. Arthur Robinson read the secretary's report. The treasurer's report was given showing an added amount in the treasurey to send to the Presbyterial in comparison to last year. A letter was read from Mrs. Ed Wannamaker thanking the Society for their interest in one who used to attend when she lived at Eldorado.

The members reported calls they had made at the hospital and in homes concerning those who were sick during the past month.

The offering was received and dedicated by Mrs. Clayton Blackburn.

Mrs. George McCrimmon conducted the Worship service with the theme "Race Prejudice Exposed."

The various secretaries gave their annual reports showing they had tried to be true and faithful servants in the service of missions as a society during the past year.

Mrs. George McCrimmon closed the meeting with prayer. Lunch was served by the hostess.

TRINITY W.M.S.

Mrs. Albert Empey opened her home on Wednesday afternoon for the January meeting of Trinity United W.M.S. with the president, Mrs. Empey presiding. The meeting was opened by the reading of a poem on prayer. This was followed by the reading of the slate of officers for the new year and an impressive installation ceremony by the pastor, the Rev. R. A. Milley.

The president impressed on the members the importance of looking ahead for new officers and new members during the year. She also thanked the members for their willingness to work at the different projects carried out during the past year.

Community friendship reported 44 calls made during the month. Mrs. Nayler gave a comprehensive report of the finances of the society and reported that $540 had been sent to the treasurer, this being $90 up on the allocation.

A committee was appointed to prepare the programs for the year.

Mrs. Bennett reported on "Stewardship"; reports were received from the literature secretary, community and supplies. Mrs. R. C. Jackson was in charge of the worship service and program. The Bible story was read from Romans 12, and a short program of "New Year's Thoughts" concluded with a Scripture quiz.

BETHESDA W.A.

The January meeting of Bethesda W.A. group opened by serving a hot dinner to the local school children. About 60 pupils, supervised by their teachers, Mr. Keith Moody and Miss Barbara Walt were in attendance.

The afternoon session began by singing the Opening Ode, followed by prayer and some inspiring New Year's remarks from the president, Mrs. Elvin Holland.

The roll call was responded to by reciting a well known "School Days Recitation" and paying the yearly dues.

Mrs. Bertram Wickens conducted the Worship service. The theme was based on "Love" as taken from the first Commandment. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and will all thy soul and with all thy mind," as recorded in St. Matthef 22: 34-40 and Deut. 6: 1-12.

Hymns number 11 and 41 were sung with Mrs. Roy DeMille presiding at the piano. Mrs. Wickens closed with prayer.

The minutes were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Samuel Wickens, who also dealt with correspondence regarding the sick and shut-ins.

A short business meeting followed with plans made to cater at the Sales Barn at Hoard's Station, also arrangements were made for maintenance of the church for the coming year.

The programme was given by Mrs. Lloyd Fleming, who gave a reading entitled "Life's Bouquet," also a reading by Mrs. Harold Francis, "Rules for a Supermarket." Mrs. Fleming concluded with a Soap Contest. The winner was Mrs. Bertram Wickens.

The meeting closed with the mizpah benediction after which the members enjoyed some home-made candy, compliments of Mrs. Bertram Wickens.

QUEENSBORO W. I.

The January meeting of Queensboro W.I. Branch was held on Tuesday evening, January 13, at the home of Mrs. Will Cassidy. The President, Mrs. Ed Holmes, opened the meeting with O Canada. The British Grenadiers, Institute Ode and Mary Stewart Collect.

The roll call was answered by a "historical place of interest in Canada."

The minutes were read and correspondence taken care of.

"An Institute Song," composed by Mrs. Arthur Holmes for the competition of Branch Institutes for Ont., was read.

A motion was made that a Sale of Home Cooking be held in Sager's Store, January 17th. A report was given on the Christmas boxes sent to County Home and Ontario Hospital.

Mrs. Ed Holmes gave a reading, "Take Time." The topic on Historical Research was under the direction of Mrs. John Thompson. Mrs. Roy Rollins gave the history of Pineview school, which was built in 1899. The history of St. Henry's Church, built in 1878, was given by Miss Rose Laffin. Old snapshots and the new Tweedsmuir book were exhibited.

Mrs. Harry DeClair gave a reading "Man's Pedigree." Mrs. Ed Holmes read the story of a Canadian heroine of 1854, Mrs. Abigail Baker and her rescue of 8 men on a doomed ship. Two contests "A New Year's dinner" and "A Buying Expedition." Mrs. Ed Holmes gave a "four letter word" contest.

Collection was taken and the meeting closed with singing "The Queen." Lunch was served by the hostesses.

ST. PETER'S W.M.S.

The January meeting was held at the home of Miss VanKleeck.

The president, Mrs. Bailey, opened the meeting with a poem for the New Year. Thoughts along the same line were read from the Glad Tidings.

Business was discussed and the offering dedicated.

Miss VanKleeck read psalm 67 and scripture reading from St. John 10: 1-16, followed by prayer.

Mrs. Allan had charge of the lesson from the New Study Book. She was assisted by Mrs. C. Woods, who very capably acted as commentator for the presentation of the topic. Mrs. Allan spoke on the position of the Canadian Indian today in Canada. Mrs. Bailey read two extracts on the part the church plays in helping the Indians. The W.M.S. supports two residential schools, one at Birtle, Manitoba, and the other at Kenora, the Cecilia Jeffrey School. Prayer closed the meeting.

The hostess served a dainty lunch assisted by Mrs. Donohue and Mrs. Kernohan.

A social hour followed.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. W. J. Symon was hostess for the January meeting of the club.

Mrs. Atkinson, retiring President, thanked the members for their co-operation during her tenure of office and welcomed the new officers.

The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. McCaffrey, after which Mrs. Albert Woods showed pictures taken on a trip through Western Canada.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Symon, assisted by Miss Loreen Connor and Mrs. McCoy.

The officers for 1959 are:

President, Mrs. Leonard Trotter; Secretary, Mrs. Albert Woods; Devotional, Mrs. Robert McCaffrey; Treasurer, Mrs. Angus MacKenzie; Programme, Miss Lamoine West; Refreshments, Mrs. David Kernohan Sick and Welfare, Mrs. Sid Johnston; Press Secretary, Mrs. Carl McCoy.

COOPER AND REMINGTON 4-H GIRLS' CLUB

The first meeting was held at the home of Glenda Graham. It was decided to call the Club "Crispy Cottons" and the next meeting was to be held at Gloria Parks'.

Discussions were held on the following: Sewing box, Record book, and Selectin of Material.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

Leader, Mrs. Geo. Graham; Assts. Leader, Mrs. Fred Moorcroft; Pres., Mavis Bird; Vice-President, Leah in'tVeld; Treasurer, Janet Reynolds; Song Leader, Sonja in'tVeld; Press Reporter, Heather Chapman.

The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem. Lunch was served.

The "Crispy Cottons" held their meeting at the home of Heather Chapman. The meeting opened by singing "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Gloria Parks.

Roll call was answered by "One Special Feature in my Record Book."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Elizabeth Rollins. It was decided to have a skating party in the near future on a Saturday evening.

A discussion was held on "dress finishes." The girls worked on their dresses during the work period. The meeting closed by saying the 4-H pledge. Lunch was served.

38 MOOSE SHOT ON 96 LICENCES

During the open season for deer and moose in the Tweed district of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests there were 38 moose shot for 96 licences issued.

In 1956, the first and only other year for an open season on moose in the district, there were 30 animals killed for 77 licences sold.

1959 LICENCE PLATES ARE ON SALE

1959 licence plates and drivers' permits have been on sale since January 5th.

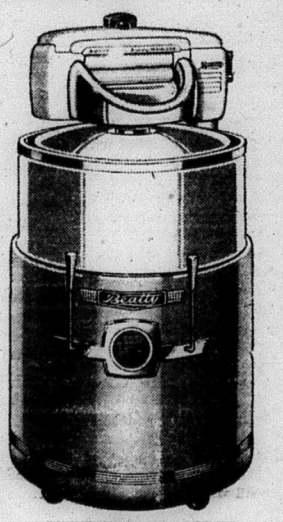
The new plates are white numbers on a black background, the opposite to 1958's black on white color combination. Early purchase avoids the last-minute rush.

Review advts. bring results.

TRADE-IN SPECIAL

$45.00 FOR YOUR OLD WASHER ON THE NEW Beatty CROMATIC

"Miracle Safety" automatic wringer — Automatic water director — Automatic free swinging wringer — Double wall tub — Stainless steel inner tub — Exclusive clothes action agitator — Self locking castors — Automatic pump.



MODELS ALSO AVAILABLE WITH AUTOMATIC WASH TIMER

REGULAR RETAIL VALUE $30 NOW A FREE GIFT WITH THE PURCHASE OF THE BEATTY CROMATIC

PLUS A FREE 16 PIECE GIFT ENSEMBLE

1 "Slingsby" Double Bed Size Blanket
2 "Tex-Made" Pillow Cases
1 Colored "Tex-Made" Homestead Double Sheet
3 "Lady Galt" Bath Towels
3 "Lady Galt" Hand Towels
6 "Lady Galt" Face Cloths

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STRATO-CHIEF 2-door Sedan

...takes you there on a shoestring!

Driving a '59 Pontiac is driving in a world of your own . . . a world of comfort and exhilaration . . . of luxury and excitement. But the most wonderful feeling of all on the Pontiac cloud is to know that you didn't pay the earth to get there.

And this is economy that goes far deeper than purchase price. Pontiac's famous Strato-Six Engine gives you truly lively performance yet it merely sips regular gasoline. Even Pontiac's wide range of proven efficient V8's give more mileage than ever before.

And Pontiac's wonders never cease . . . So for the sheer joy and pride of driving and the practical wish to do it economically, see your Pontiac dealer, today!

Strato-Six Engine

People going places economically are going Pontiac '59

P-759C

CHAS. M. DERRY

L.O.B.A. INSTALLS 1959 SLATE OF OFFICERS

At the regular meeting on Dec. 18th, 1958, installation ceremonies were held by Madoc L.O.B.A., in the Orange Hall, Madoc, with the installing team from Wallbridge L.O.B.A., under the direction of R.W. Sister Pearl Holmes, D.S. of Provincial Grand Lodge of Ontario East.

Officers for 1959 are as follows: W.M., Sis Jean McMurray; D.M., Sis. Violet Calvert; J.D.M., Sis. Alice Bronson; Fin. Sec., Sis. Pearl Lyons; Treas., Sis. Mabel Adams; Rec. Sec., Sis. Helen McMurray; Chap., Sis. Annie Holland; Guardian, Sis. Lucy Phillips; D. of C., Sis. Ida Wickens; 1st Lect., Sis. Eliza Mitts; 2nd Lect., Sis. Maud Deline; Pianist, Sis. Beattie Adams; Inner Guard, Sis. L. Adams; Outer Guard, Sis. L. J. Adams; Committee Members, 1st Sis. Alice Bronson, 2nd Sis. Margaret Mitts, 3rd Sis. Bertha Ellis; 4th Sis. Jean Barr, 5th Ruby Holland; Auditors, Sis. Gladys Ash, Sis. Ida Wickens, Sis. Pearl Lyons; Fin. Committee, Sis. Lucy Philips, Sis. Beattie Adams, Sis. Gladys Ash; Sick and Visiting, Sis. L. Adams, Sis. Annie Holland, Sis. Millie Baumhour.

HASTINGS CHEESE PRODUCERS ELECT 1959 OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Hastings Cheese Producers' Association was held on December 13th at the Town Hall, Ivanhoe. There was a good attendance of members present.

The president, Mr. Allan Ketcheson of Madoc, presided, and Mr. Philip Carr recorded the minutes.

Following the usual run of business, Mr. Sid MacDonald, Agricultural Representative, conducted the election of officers and those appointed for 1959 were: President, Allan Ketcheson; first vice-president, Gordon Bailey; secretary-treasurer, P. Carr; directors, Sidney, Fred Heasman; Thurlow, Percy Ray; Tyendinaga, Sherry Demille; Rawdon, L. McKeown; Huntingdon, Russell Sills; Hungerford, Harry Coulter; Marmora, J. Bell; Madoc, Ed Robinson; auditor, Fred Beckett.

Voting delegates to the Provincial Convention: president, Allan Ketcheson; vice-president, Gordon Bailey; secretary-treasurer, Philip Carr, and directors, L. McKeown and Fred Heasman.

High ranking officials present included George Pollard, Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Arnold and Mr. Jack Bain, each of whom gave a short, but interesting address, concerning the cheese industry.

Mr. Roy Sills, also addressed the gathering, regarding the new hog shipping station located in the Madoc area.

Mr. Gordon Bailey conducted the special door prizes and Mr. George Ketcheson and Mr. John Thompson each won a 10-lb. cheese.

THE ELDORADO COTTON QUEENS

The fourth meeting of the "Eldorado Cotton Queens" was held at the home of Marie Foley, on November 15, 1958.

After the president Shirley Franks, called the meeting to order, everyone repeated the 4H pledge.

For the roll call, each girl demonstrated correct posture when standing and when rising off a chair or lowering to a chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Myrna Hagerman.

The discussion topics were: (1) Assembling the dress, (2) Gathers, (3) Pinning and Basting.

After the home assignment was given the meeting was adjourned.

The fifth meeting of the "Eldorado Cotton Queens" was held at the home of Beverly Ketcheson, on December 5, 1958.

The meeting was opened with everyone repeating the 4H club pledge.

The roll call was "One finish I am using for my dress."

Gail Wartman read the minutes of the last meeting.

After the business period followed the discussion which were: (1) Fitting the dress, (2) First fitting.

As group work, each girl made some bias binding and faced a collar. These were demonstrated by the leader.

The home assignment was given and the meeting was closed with the singing of "God Save the Queen."

The sixth meeting of the "Eldorado Girls Club was held at the home of Shirley and Marie Franks, on December 30, 1958.

After the 4-H pledge was repeated the roll call was taken which showed eleven members present. Patsy Blakely read the minutes of the last meeting.

The discussion topics were: (1) Inserting a zipper, (2) Pressing, (3) Pressing Pleats.

Mrs. Franks, the leader, demonstrated how to insert the zipper.

The home assignment was given and the meeting closed with "God Save the Queen."

Newsprint accounts for some 15 per cent of Canada's exports.

PRIVATE PARK OWNERS FORM NATIONAL BODY

One hundred and seventy-five delegates, all owners of recreational parks and campsites, held an arganization meeting last month. The object as stated by the secretary, Bill Hawthorne of Crystal Beach Park, Madoc, was to set up standards for the parks, and present a united front in the matter of legislation affecting such areas. These people have lots of competition in the number of similar areas operated by the Ontario Government but there was no hint of animosity in the deliberations. Even those delegates admit there isn't enough camping space to meet the demand. They hope the new body will be able to make the standards of independent parks, the highest—on the continent. C. M. Sakeris, Greenwood, is president; Bill Hawthorne, secretary, and Vern Davies, Stouffville, is treasurer. Other officers are: S. H. Brookson, Port Dalhousie; Frank Booth, Prince Edward County; F. D. Hibbert, R.R. 2, Stouffville, and Al Knapp, Crystal Beach. They are preparing a distinctive crest for members.

Paper is the vehicle of thought.

"MARCH-OF-DIMES" APPEAL

Once more, the people of Madoc are being asked to "turn on" the lights of hope for the disabled. Sponsored locally by the Women's Institute Branch, the March of Dimes Campaign is part of the province-wide activities of the Rehabilitation Foundation for Poliomyelitis and Orthapaedically disabled persons. There are more than three thousand victims of Paralitic Polio in Ontario, for whom the Salk vaccine came too late.

The purpose of the March of Dimes is to restore ability to those persons is to restore ability to those persons to help each one by treatment and training to achieve his highest potential personal independence, to fit each one to make his livelihood, in industry in commerce, in the professions, or at home or as a useful respected member of society.

Medical knowledge has made it possible. The March of Dimes is making it available to all who need it, regardless of race, colour, creed or cost.

Campaign Convenors for Madoc are Mrs. K. T. Nicol and Mrs. S. R. Beatty. Look for the "Coin Card Boxes" which the convenors have placed in the stores, and drop in any coins you have. And we do beseech our own Institute members to talk about it, advertize it and boost it generally, so that when the receipts are counted (in about three or four weeks) we may all be proud that we have had a small part in helping to bring relief and comfort to some of these unfortunate victims.

O.M.H.A. BANTAM SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 28 —
Madoc vs. Cooper 8.15 p.m.
Thursday, January 29 —
Coe Hill vs. Madoc 8.15 p.m.

O.M.H.A. MIDGET SCHEDULE

Thursday, January 29 —
Madoc vs. Cooper 8.15 p.m.
Thursday, January 29 —
Tweed vs. Bancroft

When you give, take to yourself no credit for generosity, unless you deny yourself something in order that you may give.

Sir Henry Taylor.

DO IT NOW!

It will pay you to have all maintenance, repair, renovation and redecoration jobs done around your home or place of business during the winter lull in the building industry.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS under the National Housing Act, are available through your bank . . . up to $4,000 and up to 10 years to repay. FARM IMPROVEMENT LOANS, backed by the government, are also available through your bank . . . up to $5,000 and up to 10 years to repay.

Help yourself—and at the same time, your community—by having jobs done *now*.

Why wait for spring—
DO IT NOW!

Issued by authority of the Minister of Labour, Canada

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E. T. NAYLER

GENERAL INSURANCE

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Attention Farmers

Dead Stock Removed

Highest Prices Paid for Dead, Old and Crippled Farm Stock.

24 HOUR SERVICE

NICK PECONI, PETERBORO

Phone Collect Stirling 357, or Peterboro RI-2-2080

Little man you've had a busy day

This little spaceman is just back from a trip to Mars (out in the backyard) . . . and now his leader is packing him off to bed.

While he was away, she washed the floor . . . the dishes . . . several large piles of clothes . . . and *still* there was plenty of hot water for this spaceman's bath. Reason? Because she has a modern automatic electric water heater with abundant storage capacity and quick recovery when more hot water is needed. Heating water electrically is safe, clean, modern and costs just a few cents a day on special Hydro flat rates.

You get more out of life when you get the most out of electricity.

Household Hints by Anne Allan:

Launder small rubber-backed rugs in your washer, then tumble dry in an electric dryer set at low temperature.

live better . . . ELECTRICALLY

the safe, clean, modern way

YOUR HYDRO ELECTRICITY DOES SO MUCH . . . COSTS SO LITTLE

REV. D. SHEPSON SPEAKER AT SPECIAL SERVICES

FRIDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 16

Mrs. R. C. Jackson very capably led the song service with Mrs. W. Hulin at the piano. Mr. Allan Ketcheson, chairman for the evening, opened the service by reading Psalm 100.

The Junior choir from Cooper and Remington sang "Love Divine" under the leadership of Mrs. B. McCoy with Mrs. Irvin accompanying at the piano. Their second song was "Praise the Lord O Jerusalem." Everyone present appreciated hearing them sing and a special 'thank you' goes out to them and their leader. They were wonderful.

The Girl Guides took up the offering as this night was announced "Youth Night." Rev. Poynter dedicated it.

Mr. Ketcheson made mention of how the late Rev. M. Heslip would have loved to see the day when Madoc and Elzevir Sunday School Association would be worshipping in the Presbyterian Church.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Poynter, of Cardinal, who were visiting in Madoc for these services, sang a message in song, entitled "Jesus Can Give You Peace."

The evangelist, Rev. Mr. Shepson read from the Scriptures, Ephesians chapter 5, verse 1, speaks of the Christian being followers of God." The speaker pointed out that the Bible says "there is a way which seemeth right to a man" and Jesus said "I am the way," so we must turn and go God's way if we are His dear children. Rev. Mr. Shepson stated that some will never be Christians because they refuse to bend their will to God's will.

The evangelist said that when we have confessed our sins our heart would be changed, our practices changed, our conversation different, our friendships will sometimes change, for a man is known by the company he keeps. Rev. Shepson went on to illustrate that our ambitions would change and also our attitude toward Christ's second coming. We will no longer have the guilt of sin but will be ready and waiting for His coming again.

Rev. Shepson closed in prayer.

SUNDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 18

Rev. Johnson led in the song service as a splendid crowd attended the first evening of the second week of special services.

The chairman or the evening was Mr. J. Keene. Rev. Johnson offered prayer after the singing of the hymn, "O Worship the King."

Mrs. A. Adams and Mrs. K. Holmes favored with a duet entitled, "We Shall Shine as the Stars."

Rev. Johnson dedicated the offering.

A mass choir under the leadership of Mrs. J. Smith sang "Follow Me."

The sermon for the evening was intended to point out the Bible's answer to the questions (1) "How can I know whether I am a Christian or not?" and (2) "If someone were to ask me if I were a Christian, what would I answer?"

Rev. Shepson entitled his sermon "Testimony of The New Life," and spoke on three testimonies. The first testimony is found in Romans 10: 13, "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." This is the testimony of God's word. God has promised us salvation if we call on His name in true repentance.

The second testimony is found in Romans 8: 16, "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God." This verse is the testimony of the Holy Spirit giving us the assurance that we belong to God.

The third testimony is that of a changed life as described in 1st John 1: 8-10. Our attitude toward sin changes, uncleanliness has to be dismissed from our lives forever. This change shows the world that there has been a regeneration. To accept the sin about us with complacency would cast some doubt as to the reality of our experience of being born-again. Jesus said "By their fruits ye shall know them." A changed life will bear fruit for the Master.

Another testimony to the world that we have been born again is the Christian attitude toward God's word - the Bible. Jno. 2: 5, 14. The spiritual plane of a Christian can be guaged by his seeking after the word of God and praying in daily private devotion. Rev. Shepson clearly illustrated that as we feed our physical body, so should we feed our soul, with Communion with God.

1 John 3: 14 shows the attitude of one Christian toward another. Rev Shepson suggested we ask ourselves how well we get along with other Christians, in all matters of life.

As we live the born-again experience, we have a different attitude toward things of this world. In 1 John 2: 15 we read "Love not the world, nor the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him." The values of things in this world become trival in the light of the salvation Jesus provides and His daily care for His own.

In his summary, Rev. Shepson minced no words as he extended the invitation to accept Christ as our Saviour if our lives were not already in alignment with the Scriptures he had outlined. It is better to find out now for certain whether we be Christians or not, than to let life slip by and finally stand before our maker who would say "Depart from me, I never knew you."

The hymn "Pass me not, O gentle Saviour" and the Benediction brought the evening to a close.

MONDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 19

Rev. Hicks was song leader for Monday night.

Rev. McKnight, the chairman for the evening, opened the service with the hymn "My Jesus I Love Thee," after which he offered prayer.

A solo, "It Took a Miracle" was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Smith, Gayle and Garry, of Belleville, favored with a very lovely message in song "My Wonderful Lord."

The choir was from the Free Methodist Church, choosing for their anthem, "Where the Healing Waters Flow."

Rev. Shepson took time before his message to show some very interesting pictures of his recent visit to London. Many slides seen had been taken around Buckingham palace, the changing of the guards, flower beds, also pictures of the bombed area in the heart of London. The last picture was of the White Cliffs of Dover after they left London, taken from the air.

The evangelist took chapters 13 and 14 in the Book of Numbers for his message, the story of the twelve spies of Israel. He told how at long last Israel had come to the edge of the Promised Land, a land flowing with milk and honey. There were twelve spies sent out to search the land and spy it out, to report back and tell the people what they discovered. There was a representative from each tribe, each one knowing his life would be in jeopardy. They were gone forty days before bringing back their report. After reporting on what large and wonderful fruit, etc., grew there and having seen giants, Caleb and Joshua decided to take the land God had promised them. But the other ten spies would not, they were afraid of the giants.

Rev. Shepson stated that each spy had witnessed the power of God in times passed. They had been there when the death angel passed over. They had witnessed the power of God when God spoke to Moses to smite the waters of the Red Sea where they passed through on dry land. Yet now they questioned God in their hearts about the land that was promised them so God allowed them to wander in the wildnerness forty years.

Rev. Shepson brought out very clearly there were two things these spies had in common. (1) They had all been given a task to do, responsibility and leadership; (2) They all had equal opportunites, but only two, Caleb and Joshua amounted to anything for God. The speaker likened this statement to the Christian today, that about two out of twelve Christians are on fire for God and witnessing to the lost.

The speaker pointedly asked the question, "Which class are you in?"

Rev. Shepson quoted:

"Only one life to live, 'twill soon be passed, only what's done for Christ will last;" also

"Life is like a coin, spend it as you wish, but you can spend it only once."

The speaker reminded us that on that Great Day we will want to hear, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

After this wonderful message, Pastor Shepson closed in prayer.

IVANHOE CHEESE COMPANY ELECTS 1959 OFFICERS

The Ivanhoe Cheese Manufacturing Company held its annual meeting on Saturday afternoon, in the town hall, at Ivanhoe, with a good attendance of members present.

Mr. Arthur Hagerman was selected as chairman and Mr. Kenneth Holland recorded the minutes.

The president, Mr. George Wood, gave a detailed statement of all the receipts and expenditures for the past season.

Total pounds of milk received were 4,330,024.

Mrs. Harry Benson was the auditor and her report was received.

A number of visitors were present and each gave a short address: Allan Ketcheson, president of the Cheese Producers' Association of Hastings County; Mr. Wilkson, inspector; Don Deline, Cheesemaker; Messrs. Rawlings and McNab, of the Bank of Montreal, Stirling, and Arthur Wilson.

Following the routine of business, the following officers were elected: president, George Wood; directors, Arthur Hassell, Kenneth Holland, Gerald Kirby, Sam Twiddy, Elmer Rollins and Harry Benson.

At the close lunch was served.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours for the lovely cards and boxes of fruit sent to me while in the hospital and while I was confined to my home.

Wilfred Ramsay.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from neighbours, relatives and many friends, especially thanking Rev. John McEwen for his consoling words and help in our sad bereavement of a loving wife and mother.

John H. Parks and Bernice.

IN MEMORIAM

BIRD—In loving memory of our dear brother, who passed away January 25, 1958.

Ever remembered by Brother, Sisters and Mavis.

IN MEMORIAM

COOLE—Roy Charles, who passed away February 3rd, 1957, age 25 years.

I often think of bygone days,
When we were all together;
The family chain is broken now,
But memories live forever.
I think of him in silence,
No eye can see me weep;
But many silent tears are shed
While others are asleep.
Sadly missed by brother, Earl.

IN MEMORIAM

WILSON—In loving memory of a dear brother, James Wilson, who passed away January 25, 1959.

I lost a brother with a heart of gold,
Who was more to me than wealth untold;
Without farewell he fell asleep,
With only memories for me to keep;
I have lost, but God has gained
One of the best the world contained.
Sadly missed by sister, Myrtle.

IN MEMORIAM

WILSON—In loving memory of a dear husband and uncle, James Wilson, who passed away January 25, 1958.

Today recalls sad memories
Of a dear one gone to rest,
And the one who thinks of him today,
Is the one who loved him best.
Ever remembered by wife, Mary, and nephew, Ross.

6 SCHOOLS TAKE PART IN PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

A public speaking contest, sponsored by the Industrial Accident Prevention Association was held in the Queen's Hotel, Belleville, last Thursday afternoon.

The contest was open to all Secondary Schools in the district with six schools participating. The following schools were represented by the students indicated: Albert College, Ted Mitchell; Belleville Collegiate, Richard Pringle; Trenton High School, Sharon La Morre; Picton High School, Lana Lockyer; Tweed High School, Karen Hughes, and Madoc High School, Charles Johnston.

The key-note of each speech was "Safety Takes Skill" and included safety at work and at school, safety in the home and safety on the highways and was delivered before the executive of the Belleville, Trenton Section of the I.A.P.A.

It was decided to divide the contestants into two groups of three each, "A" and "B". Two cash awards would go to each group and the winner of each group, will at a later date, compete to represent the section in the divisional contest.

The three judges, F. Ethier, H. Hanton and E. Hutchinson had a difficult task deciding the order of merit. In group "A" the first prize went to Charles Johnston of Madoc High School and the second to Ted Mitchell, of Albert College.

IVANHOE

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Bain and family, of Millbrook, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Clarence Roe.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Storring and Wayne, of Deloro, were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mitts, of Fuller, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Kathleen Douglas.

Little Miss Jenny Lyn Rollins is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Neal, Belleville.

The Ivanhoe Young People group visited with White Lake Young People on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins were Tuesday visitors at the Queensboro Nursing Home.

Miss Debby Douglas, of Belleville, is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Kathleen Douglas.

ELDORADO

Mr. Clayton Blackburn is a patient in Belleville General Hospital. All wish a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCann, of Peterboro, also Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCann spent Saturday in Kingston and visited Mrs. Harold Pigden, who is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sine, Barbara and Bruce spent the weekend with friends at Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gordon and children, of Queensboro, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holgate.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCann were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCann and boys, of Peterboro, Mrs. Clayton Blackburn, Harley and Wayne, and Mrs. Robinson.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS INSTAL OFFICERS FOR 1959

At the regular meeting held on January 26th, the 1959 Officers of Madoc Chapter, No. 161, G.R.C., Royal Arch Masons, were installed by Rt. Ex. Comp. E. T. Nayler, assisted by several Past Principals.

First Principal Z, Ex. Comp. Jas. Keller; Second Principal H, Ex. Comp. Roy Frost; Third Principal, J, Ex. Comp. Doug. Sears; Treas., Rt. Ex. Comp. E. T. Nayler; Scribe E, V. Ex. Comp. D. Kernohan; Scribe N, Ex. Comp. R. N. Broad; P.S., Comp. V. MacMurray; S.S., Comp Ken Pigden; J.S., Comp. G. F. Keller; O.G., Ex. Comp. J. Bristol; D. of C., Ex. Comp. A. Nicholson; M. of 1st V., Comp. J. Hogarth; M. of 2nd V., Comp. G. Fresque; M. of 3rd V., Comp. Wm. Derry; M. of 4th V., Comp. J. Fraser.

Among the guests was Rt. Ex. Comp. Ivan Caldwell, Grand Supt. of Prince Edward District No. 11, who presented the Past Principal's jewel to the retiring First Principal, Ex. Comp. J. Atkinson.

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'55-56	7.33
PLYMOUTH, 1949-57 (6-cyl.)	6.86
STUDEBAKER CHAMP., 1947-56	4.65
CLAMPS, Each	.25
INSTALLATION (most cars)	2.25 to 2.85

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25-foot 2.49 50-foot 3.79

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By putting heat into the coolant around the motor block, your car will start with summer-quick ease. With cord and plug. Others to 7.89

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Auto-Master Gum-Rid for CARBURETORS
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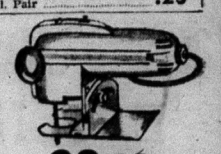
Portable JIG SAW
Cuts curves and shapes (makes its own starting hole for inside cuts) — cuts 2x4's in seconds. Does the work of crosscut, scroll, keyhole, hack, rip, band and coping saws. Smooth, steady cutting — no load speed 2,650 strokes per minute. With auxiliary handle, rip guide, circle guide, air jet and work light



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6—LICENSE PLATE FASTENERS — Cadmium plated bolt, spring and wing nut. 4 for .19
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10,000 Cedar Posts
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A total of 2,115 pupils were tested with 94 positive reactors making a percentage of 4.5 per cent. These figures bring out the fact that tuberculosis among the students in these grades in Hastings County are well within the normal range found throughout Ontario. All the positive reactors have, since the testing, received an x-ray examination and no active cases of tuberculosis were found. This was a most gratifying result of the testing, and one which it is hoped will be maintained in future tests.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Cora Beatrice Bassett, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased, who died at the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings on the 9th day of January, 1959, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for Malcolm Bassett, the Executor of her Estate, before the 14th day of February, 1959, particulars of their claim in writing, after which last date he will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereo having regard only to the the claims of which he has then notice, and he shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim he had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 27th day of January, 1959.

WHITE & WHITE,
Madoc, Ontario. 4-3
Solicitors for the Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS ROWE ASH, late of the Township of Madoc in the County of, Hastings, Clerk, deceased.

Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Thomas Rowe Ash, late of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings, Clerk, deceased, who died at the said Township of Madoc on or about the 17th day of December, 1958, are requested to send particulars of their claims in writing to the undersigned Solicitors for the Beneficiary, on or before the 7th day of February, 1959, after which last date the Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received, and the beneficiary shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim notice had not been received at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 21st day of January, 1959.

WHITE & WHITE, Madoc, Ont.,
Solicitors for the Beneficiary. 3-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice to Creditors and others. In the estate of Thomas O'Reilly, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of Thomas O'Reilly, late of the township of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on or about the 29th day of November, 1958, are hereby notified to send particulars to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of February, 1959, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

Dated at Belleville, this 19th day of January, 1959. 3-3

VICTORIA & GREY TRUST CO.
Administrator by its solicitor
Kenneth G. M. Ross,
15 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario.

To our greatness of today;
It is you who trained our youth
By your principles of truth;
Is is you who moulded them
Into future citizens.
Though disheartened by results
And dejected by tumults;
When the cause seemed all in vain
And with nothing left to gain,
Then you looked upon the past,
Saw how others won at last;
By their deeds you were consoled
And pressed onward to your goal.
Yes, it's you who work so hard
So that we might learn to guard
All the rights that we inherit,
But so seldom truly merit;
It is you to whom we owe
All the best we could bestow,
For your dauntless spirit won
Not for you but everyone.

Frances Prest, 13.

Yearly fire accounts for 6 per cent of wood consumption.

High School except for a few years at Oshawa. He spent most of his life in the Marmora district, leavng six months ago to reside in London.

He served in the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and was a member of the Knights of Columbus and by trade was a millwright and carpenter.

WILLIAM THOMAS SHAW
Ivanhoe

In ill health for ten days, William Thomas Shaw, R.R. 1, Ivanhoe, a well known and highly respected farmer of that community, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday afternoon, January 22. He was born in Prince Edward County, 80 years ago, being the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaw and has spent almost all his life in Rawdon township.

He farmed all his life in the district and took an active interest in

Interment was made in White Lake cemetery.

On Friday evening a Masonic memorial service was held at 7.30 p.m. at his late residence. Deceased was a life member of Stirling A.F. & A.M., No. 69.

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Meet Jerry Corlett, manager of the King and Francis Streets Branch of The Toronto-Dominion Bank in Kitchener. Though young in years, Jerry has nearly 30 years of banking experience gained at all levels in branches throughout Ontario. Outside of "The Bank", Jerry serves his community well—as treasurer of the Boy Scouts and a member of Kitchener's Chamber of Commerce. Friendly, and keen in judgment, Jerry Corlett is another good example of the courteous, efficient people you'll find at The Toronto-Dominion Bank near you. Drop in soon and see why . . .

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst:

That article you printed about a stepmother's troubles rates my gratitude. I could have written it myself, for I've been in the writer's shoes for nearly a year —only my shoes hurt even more than hers do. I should have foreseen the problem, because my husband's family informed me about the rules they were using to bring up his five-year-old son, and said frankly they expected me to follow them. .

"The boy was dreadfully spoiled, but they seem proud of their system; even when he became so obstinate there was no managing him, they never acknowledged their responsibility From the first I liked the child and thought I had won his affection; but he has used all the shabby little tricks to defeat my discipline, and even boasted about what he got away with.

"It is heartbreaking to stand by and see the life and soul of a child twisted into wrong-doing, especially deceit. If these people had his good at heart they would let us alone now, for only that way can I make anything decent of him.

"My husband thinks his family is wonderful, and takes their part. I shudder to think of the consequences if they don't stop their interfering; his father will not look ahead and see the grim picture that I'm afraid awaits him. I love my husband, and I would save him from the remorse he must surely feel later on. **DISCOURAGED"**

Your husband has taken the easiest way to win his son's affection; by spoiling him he avoids unpleasant argument, but as he grows up the boy will feel only contempt for a parent he can defy. It is you who are trying to make a little man of him, teach him obedience and respect for others.

I hope you will explain to your husband that it is he who will be blamed by his son when he is old enough to know what has happened to him and why. Especially must he stop his family's meddling in the child's training before further damage is done. Don't relax your own efforts, and I feel sure with your husband's co-operation the results will soon appear.

One can, after all, only do her best, and you are doing yours against heavy odds.

* * *

"Dear Anne Hirst:

I am nearly 17, and have been dating a boy for about two months. He'd make dates and not show up (and I remember other faults, too, now) but when I was with him I didn't care.

"A week ago he said good-night, and that he wouldn't be back. I don't understand why—

"Unless because we were just sweethearts and not real friends. We petted a lot, but now I see we had nothing else in common. I do miss him, but he doesn't even speak to me now.

"Two girl friends have told me how to get him back, but you are older than they are, so please advise me. **LONELY"**

The boy is gone, and let it be for good. He has taught you a lesson you should have known—

You cannot hold a boy's interest by petting. Too many other girls try to, but unless they have other attractions the boy is off to new conquests Kisses should be saved for real friends, not casual acquaintances, and when a girl your age is too ardent it indicates she has nothing else to offer.

Similar tastes and ideals, and respect for each other, are essential to real friendship. Aim first for these, and don't indulge in petting until you are old enough to realize its proper place. Almost any attractive lad can give you the same thrills, but the girl who only depends on them is cheapened in the mind of any smart young man and soon finds herself alone—and talked about.

* * *

Trials of a stepmother double when her husband or his family will not recognize her authority. Anne Hirst understands family differences, and can offer sympathy and guidance during troubled times. Write to her at 0Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

CHINESE CUSTOM

To denounce is one of the most important duties of the brave new Chinese. Children denounce their parents, employes their bosses. In a village in Kwangtung Province, travelers allege, an old woman gave the remains of her bowl of rice to her cat. One of the neighbors came up to her and said: "I saw you give rice to your cat. I have to denounce you to the police because if someone else saw you, too, he will not only denounce you but me, too, for not denouncing you"

A clever young woman was asked to attend a public function. She was given a place between a bishop and a rabbi. It was her chance to break into high company, and she meant to use it.

"I feel as if I were a leaf between the Old and New Testaments," she said with a giggle.

"That page, madam," replied the rabbi, "is usually a blank."

Jiffy Sewing!
PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Be a smart giver and sew now! Our new Printed Pattern makes an easy gift for your little one's favorite doll. Pretty wardrobe includes coat and beanie, school dress, sack dress, party frock, petticoat and panties!

Printed Pattern 4626: For dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches tall. For yardage see pattern.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FORTY CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

AWAITING TRIAL — Cable company president, Malcolm White, 48, is comforted by his wife after a preliminary court hearing in Monroe, N.Y., White is charged the killing of Alfred Dugan, 52, ex-convict labor organizer. Dugan was fatally shot following a dispute over picketing at White's plant.

PRINCE TO MARRY COMMONER — Asia's biggest marital guessing game ended Nov. 27, when a future bride was named for Japan's Crown Prince Akihito, 25, (shown above with Michiko Shoda, 24). The Prince's bride-to-be was found to be Miss Shoda, a commoner who was chosen by the Prince over stiff objections from some members of the Imperial family. Miss Shoda, daughter of a Tokyo flour company executive, will be the first commoner to reign as Empress of Japan in the 25 centuries of its history.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Real November weather has finally arrived. It's a white world outside with lots of snow swirling past the windows. We could hardly believe it when we woke up this morning. Glad it didn't come last week as we had quite a busy week — if you can call being on the go a busy time. It started with a long-distance call Monday night . . . friends wanting to visit the Royal Winter Fair — could they stay overnight and would we go with them to the night performance. Well, they came and Partner went but I stayed home. I was just afraid they wouldn't get tickets and I didn't fancy being on my feet all night. But they did manage to get seats — at a price — the only ones available. The other two enjoyed Arthur Godfrey but Partner wasn't too impressed — said he made a better showing on television.

Next morning our friends wanted to do some Christmas shopping so I took them over to Dixie. Why anyone near Guelph should want to shop anywhere else I don't know. I always think Guelph has plenty to offer at moderate prices — except parking! However, I suppose it's a case of distant fields.

Thursday I took off on the bus — main reason was to help Dee take the three boys to the Fair. They are all crazy about animals but it looked like quite an undertaking for Dee alone, and Art couldn't get away in the daytime. We had quite a good time, going here and there, looking at whatever we thought the boys would enjoy. They didn't miss a trick. Even Jerry took it all in from the safety of his go-cart. They were thrilled with the horses, cows, sheep, chickens and bunnies, but the big pigs Eddie didn't like at all. When they squealed and grunted he clung to his mother and hid his face. The farm machinery was quite a thrill. The boys "drove" big tractors side by side, just like Grandpa's, said Dave. One time Dave was roaming farther afield and we didn't want Eddie to follow so we put him in one of the manure spreaders. It made a good play-pen until he discovered how to work the paddles. About six o'clock we called a cab and were soon home with three tired but excited little boys who had plenty to tell Daddy as soon as he opened the door.

Ah yes, and here is something else I mustn't forget. We were watching a sow with her litter of pigs busily getting their supper. Standing next to us was a man and his wife, obviously taking a special interest in the pigs . . . why not, they had four hundred at home. Somehow we got into conversation and although they live many miles from here I found that Mrs. H.— is a reader of this column. Small world, isn't it? I find it quite a thrill running into someone by accident like that who has been following this column from week to week, be it good or bad. The more readers I know the more impetus it gives me. And I hope it is more interesting to those who read to find this columnist a real creature of flesh and blood. Perhaps a little too much in the flesh and a little too thin in the blood. But that's the way it goes.

Saturday I was taking care of a neighbor's house for a few hours while the family went to Malton to meet the lady's mother due to arrive that morning from Yugoslavia. They hadn't seen her since they left Europe eight years ago. It must have given them all a wonderful thrill.

After they got back I was all prepared to leave but nothing would do but I must share in the family feast and rejoicing. There were two other friends there as well. So I sat down to a meal Yugoslavian style — homemade noodle soup, roast turkey, cabbage rolls in sauerkraut, potatoes and gravy. Strudel cake, some kind of savoury rolls which contained fried leeks, and a "Welcome Home" fruit-flavored cake, topped with a very unusual jelly. And of course there was a special brand of imported wine which everyone seemed to enjoy except me. I thought I would as soon take quinine.

After helping with the dishes I went home and the weary traveller was sent to lie down. She is unable to speak a word of English but announced her intention of learning — and soon. That shows a good spirit. But there will also be plenty of other adjustments for her to make. I noticed she was wearing long-sleeved underwear and wool-felt boots. Considering the difference in living conditions of our two continents we need lots of patience and forbearance in dealing with our new Canadians. We shouldn't expect them to change overnight and accept our way of living without a struggle — especially when they have reached the point of no return. This woman is exactly the same age as myself but I noticed that while I look older she appears much older in her ways. And that fact alone will make it more difficult for her to adjust.

"A penicillin sundae, please. I'm catching cold."

Bride Is Centre Of Tug o' War

By spending more than three years travelling thousands of miles back and forth across the Arctic with a score of notebooks, a Canadian professor has invented a new language.

It is made up of twenty-four Eskimo dialects which he has cleverly welded together so that Canada's Eskimos, for the first time in their history, may have a common language—a kind of Arctic Esperanto which they can learn easily. Why do they need this new language? Because, says the professor, Dr. Giles Le-Fabvre of Montreal University, although civilization is now striding rapidly into Canada's wild northland, there is still great confusion in trying to teach illiterate Eskimos to read and write.

These Eskimos still cling to their age-old socal customs. The sexes are absolutely equal. Marrages are perfectly free and usually regarded as business partnerships. Some men have more than one wife and some intellectual women possess more than one husband.

There is little or no sentiment and kissing is unknown. If a couple cannot live together amicably, they just separate.

Even to-day an Eskimo occasionally secures his wife by force, not by a playful tap on the head, but by good-natured fun and in open competition.

Clad in her finery, the woman stands in the centre of a ring. Each suitor takes a firm grip on her garment and at a given signal there is a grand tug o'war.

The young Eskimo who succeeds in tearing the woman away from his rivals is allowed to carry her off and she becomes his recognized wife. This is still considered quite a legitimate way of obtaining a partner.

After an Eskimo marriage there is no honeymoon; the young couple simple set up their home among their own tribe. In the igloo, in winter, husband and wife usually sleep in one large sleeping bag made of caribou skins.

The orderly officer was going his rounds at breakfast and stopped at one table with the usual inquiry, "Any complaints?"

One man jumped to his feet and said: "Yes, sir, this tea tastes of chloride of lime."

The officer took the mug, sniffed the contents, then sipped delicately. "Nonsense," he said, "that's carbolic."

Modern Etiquette
by Roberta Lee

Q. Is it permissible to cut a croquette with the knife?

A. No. The fork is used to break it. Then, with the tines up, use the fork to convey the food to the mouth.

Q. Should the napkin be used for removing some particle of food from the mouth, such as a bone or inedible portion of meat?

A. Never. This is done with the fingers and then, of course, the napkin is used for wiping those fingers.

Q. Is it proper to wear bracelets and rings over one's evening gloves?

A. Bracelets may properly be worn over the gloves — but never the rings. Leave your rings inside the gloves, where they belong.

Q. Should a man, who is accompanying a woman, take hold of her arm when negotiating a slippery walk or other difficult going?

A. A man should never TAKE a woman's arm, but should, if the circumstances warrant it, OFFER her his arm.

Q. If one has received an announcement of a marriage, but was not invited to either the wedding or reception, is one supposed to send a gift?

A. Not usually. It's up to you.

Sweet Sentiments

by Laura Wheeler

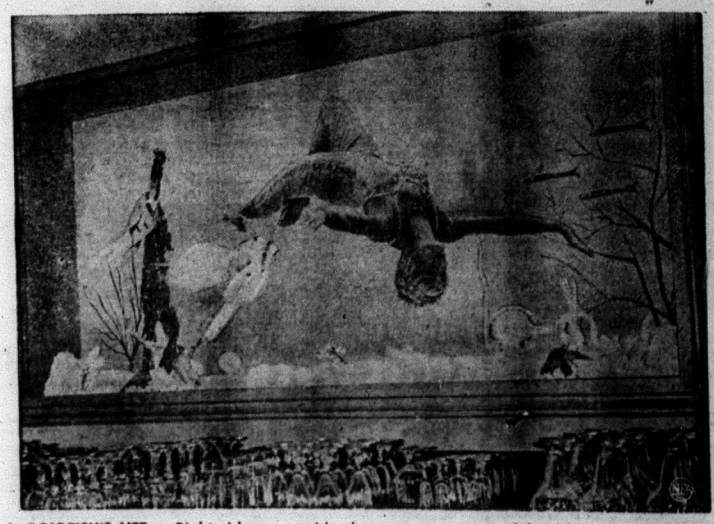
Beautify a chair with this set of old-fashioned girls in a frame of hearts 'n' flowers. Charming gift; inexpensive.

Crochet plus colorful embroidery add glamour to a room. Pattern 543: transfer, directions for chair back and armrest.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

A NEW 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book, **JUST OUT,** has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut-out doll, clothes to color. **Send 25 cents for this book.**

ISSUE 51 — 1958



A GOLDFISH'S LIFE — Right side up, upside down—any way you like at her, she looks good. The mermaid is Marilyn Taylor, performing in an underwater ballet in the above-ground, glassed-in pool of the Marine Grill at Fort Montagu Beach Hotel, Nassau, Bahamas. Nine huge picture windows allow dining guests and visitors to view the ballet, staged three times a day.

Treasure From The Ocean Floor

Among the strange fruit which the ocean floor has yielded is a crop of manganese nodules which look like "mammilated cannon balls." Cracking open these black-brown objects, which range from walnut size to 2 feet in diameter, oceanographers are apt to find at the center such common ocean-bottom debris as a shark's tooth, the earbone of a whale, or a basaltic fragment. Around the nucleus, however, are rich layers of manganese and other minerals.

On the basis of recent cruises, oceanographers now estimate that a fantastic hundreds of billions of tons of the nodules averaging 20 per cent manganese litter 40 million square miles of ocean bottom. For the U.S., which has almost no domestic manganese ore of commercial grade, and is short on copper, cobalt and nickel (all of which the nodules contain), the prospect of mining the nodules from the sea is an enticing one.

For deep-water mining missions engineers envisage a number of highly specialized craft prowling the ocean floor.

Among them might be remote-controlled trawler units, submerging, scraping up nodules, and surfacing; manned bathyscaphes raking the bottom; huge submarines pumping nodules into storage chambers. More immediately, two University of California scientists explained last week how the nodules might be mined using existing hardware. Dr. Herbert E. Hawkes and John Mero of California's Institute of Marine Researches think it can be done economically with drag dredges, simple scoops pulled across the ocean bottom. Although this would be the simplest scheme, they favor a more sophisticated method, hydraulic dredging.

Present hydraulic dredges, which suck up objects like a vacuum cleaner and pump them to the surface can lift granite boulders up to 18 inches in diameter. But because the pump and motor which operate them are at the surface and subject to atmospheric pressure, they can only pump the nodules from a few hundred feet down. To increase the depth at which they operate, Hawkes and Mero propose putting the dredge pump and motor on or near the bottom, permitting the pump to operate at any depth. While this kind of a rig has never been assembled, all the necessary parts are currently available, including a fan-shaped suction head to ingest the nodules, and an underwater TV eye to scan for best lodes. Once above water the nodules can be refined by techniques now used on low-grade manganese ore.

Encouraged by recent oceanographic probes which uncovered abundant nodule deposits in both the Atlantic and the Pacific, they feel the U.S. could be supplied "for many hundreds of years into the future with these metals extracted from deep-sea nodules." — From NEWSWEEK.

CURTAIN CALL — Though he appears to be trying to scratch a hard-to-reach-place, this penguin is really attempting a graceful bow after a clever water performance at a London zoo. He's apparently left his grace in the pool.

An Indian in New Mexico was smoke-signalling love messages to his Indian girl friend a few miles away. Sudden, a test nuclear explosion went off, covering the sky with smoke for miles.

"Gee," said the Indian, "I wish I'd said that."

Her Majesty's Mail Goes Automatically

by Tom A. Cullen
NEA Staff Correspondent

Southampton, England — Having fathered the post office in 1837 and given the world its first gummed postage stamp in 1840, Britain now leads the world in postal automation, with the robot postman just around the corner.

Actually, the machine has yet to be invented that can walk up a garden path to deliver a letter, but General Post Office engineers are working on the problem.

At Dollis Hill outside London, where the Post Office has its experimental laboratories, the talk is all of helicopters, rockets and guided missiles to carry Her Majesty's mail.

As far back as 1934 a German enthusiast experimented here with mail-carrying rockets, and Ernest Marples, the present Postmaster General, claims that the idea cannot be dismissed lightly. Marples goes on to predict that the day is not far distant when a letter posed in London at 8 a.m. will be delivered by rocket in Aberdeen, Scotland, at 11 a.m.

Meanwhile in Southampton, the port of call of the big trans-Atlantic liners, the latest in automated postal equipment is on view for the world to goggle at.

In the past year postal representatives of 28 countries have worn a path to the door of the Southampton post office, where the machinery is being tested, in order to view the latest engineering marvels.

Showpiece at Southampton is Alf (short for Automatic Letter Facer) a three-ton giant, six feet tall and 20 feet long. Alf stacks letters, scans them front and back for stamps, faces them, counts them, then cancels their stamps.

He does everything but steam open their envelopes and read them.

But if Britain is counting on Alf to spare the postman his fallen arches, I would say that the postman, flat feet and all, will be with us for many years to come. For Alf is high-strung and temperamental.

"Alfie hates squares," the Southampton foreman confided to me, in explaining the machine's operation. I turned, half expecting to find the 20-foot leviathan twitching to the rhythms of rock-'n'-roll.

But no — the "squares" that Alfie hates are square envelopes. These flummox the monster which is trained to grope for the long edge of letters in order to face them with the stamps in the same corner. The Post Office now has a plan to standardize envelopes(there are 67 different sizes in current use).

And not only squares, but Alfie hates color postcards. Inasmuch as Alfie's photo-electric eyes are highly sensitive to color, using this means to identify stamps, he goes quietly mad when a color postcard is placed in his hopper.

Nor can dummy mail be used to test machines like Alfie. "New mail is lively, while the dummy stuff is dead," the foreman explained. "When you compress the air out of letters they become lifeless, and the machines don't get the proper feel of them."

When Alfie was first unveiled, he was unable to distinguish between the two-penny stamp on newspapers and other printed matter and the three-penny stamp of ordinary mail, but this difficulty has since been overcome.

Post Office engineers experimented for nearly two years before they hit upon a method of giving the two-penny stamp a special distinguishing characteristic. The solution finally arrived at was to print on the back of the two-penny stamp a graphited line, which is easily detected by a high voltage scanner.

Nowhere else in the world but in Southampton, where Alfie is being tested, are graphited stamps on sale to the public.

Electronic sorters are also in operation in Southampton. These enable a postman, sitting at a keyboard, to sort letters twice as fast as by hand and to break them down to three times as many selections. Forty-eight is the limit of the pigeon-holes a postman can reach conveniently by hand, whereas the machine sorts to 144 selections.

The next step will be Ye Compleat Robot Sorter which will read the addreses on envelopes, then sort the letters automatically. This will involve coded addresses, and the Post Office is now taking a poll to determine how far the public is willing to cooperate in the use of postal codes.

ALF GOBBLES A MEAL: This Automatic Letter Facer stacks letters, scans them front and back for stamps, faces them, counts them or cancels their stamps.

These Teen-agers Try To Help

Three years ago a group of young Pasadenans started an organization called Ala-teens, a sort of junior Alcoholics Anonymous, which is spreading with great rapidity. Banded together for mutual help in coping with the problem of alcoholism in their homes, they meet weekly, study the disease of alcoholism, how best they can help understand their ill parent and become reconciled to the confusion and tension in their homes.

Their program is founded on the basic principles of Alcoholics Anonymous, but has a number of adaptations to suit their circumstances. A number of AA members as well as members of Alanon (an affiliated family group), have given aid and advice to these youngsters, but make no attempt to govern them.

Weekly meetings are held with group participation, covering typical situations in their lives — dealing with a drunken parent, shame at bringing friends home, disruption of their home studies, obeying unreasonable demands, meals unprepared, and numerous problems which the disease of alcoholism has caused in their homes, and which they must meet and resolve. Another phase of the meeting is the open discussion of a member's own particular difficulty in adjustment to society. Some of these youths are quite maladjusted, some have been in rather serious trouble, but all are helping each other to face facts and reality.

There are now 10 or more Ala-teen groups in Southern California, with increasing membership. The groups are meeting with remarkable success through this program founded on love of neighbour, spirituality and anonymity.

In these groups, there is the . . . assurance of anonymity and the participation in a group which understands their fears and tensions and talks in a language they understand. With this mutual help they achieve an outlook which gives them a certain security and serenity otherwise difficult to attain. They come to a better understanding of the problems of the alcoholic parent and can help him or her in combating the disease.

The likelihood that these young people will become delinquents is greatly lessened, as are the alcoholic tendencies growing out of self-pity and the feeling that they are misunderstood. Their increase in spiritual values cannot be minimized in importance. Home and family life become more tolerable under the Ala-teen way of life. — California's Health (State Department of Public Health).

Red Sox Will Miss Jimmy

The trading of Jimmy Piersall by the Red Sox to the Cleveland Indians for first baseman Vic Wertz and outfielder Gary Gieger has left New England's baseball fandom with a lump in its throat, for Jimmy was one of the most popular boys ever to wear a Boston uniform.

Though seldom a batting key in the Red Sox story, Piersall's fielding aroused countless thrills at Fenway Park. At times it was beyond the spectacular. It was remarkable. Such experienced judges as Casey Stengel and Tris Speaker have called Jimmy one of the finest fielders in American League history.

Only those close to the Red Sox in recent years could fully appreciate the magnitude of Piersall's comeback from a mental illness. It was one of the great all-time stories of professional sports, a warm, far-reaching story of the uphill struggle of a young man who simply refused to accept what others had said was certain defeat.

Jimmy, with his brilliant glove and endless hustle, has left the Red Sox. But the memories he leaves are among the most vivid in Fenway history.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How many drops of water or similar liquid, will a teaspoonful hold?

A. Approximately sixty drops.

Q. How can I remove the shells from hard-boiled eggs easily?

A. By cracking the egg firmly on the table, then rolling it back and forth a few times. The shell will almost fall off, and the egg will be perfectly smooth.

Q. How can I fit pieces of fur properly, when remodeling a fur piece?

A. When fitting pieces of fur, be sure that it all runs in the same direction. See in which direction the hairs lie by brushing it or rubbing. Fur should be cut on the skin side with a knife or razor blade, never with scissors.

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ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED — Gold coins; will pay high prices. Write to P.O. Box 555, Postal Terminal "A", Toronto 1, Ont.

BABY CHICKS

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BOOKKEEPING Service that is ideal and inexepnsive. We keep your records for $2.00 per month. More information write. Auditax, c/o 230 Herbert, Waterloo, Ontario.

FOR SALE

FARMS, BUSINESSES, ACREAGES, WE BUY AND SELL, ANYWHERE, TRY US. J. G. PORTER, BROKER, BOX 137, HIGHLAND CREEK.

SALE of New Surplus electronic supplies and tubes. Radio, Amplifier and other electronic kits. Priced below wholesale. Write: Master Kit Company, Box 206, Belleville, Ontario.

TRACTOR Tire chains, car truck and road grader chains. Complete stock at low prices. Jack Wardell, 1371-3rd East, Owen Sound.

VALUABLE farm near Stratford, 53 acres. 4-bedroom house with full basement. Large brick double deck barn, 36x200, excellent for poultry and hogs, cattle barn 28x30; shed 16x30; granary 28x20; pressure water system in barn; hydro. Excellent land situated on outskirts of village. Must be sold to clear estate. Contact Mr. G. V. Kleinfeldt, 20 Queen St. W., Brampton.

WELDERS for farms and shops. From $96.50 and up. Also used welders from $50.00 and up. Forney Arc Welders Limited, Box 251, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario.

LOVELY! CHRISTMAS BELLS! AN ideal Christmas Gift! Large half ounce fancy bottle of our famous French perfume. Very attractive package for only $2.50, a real $10.00 value. Order now as supply limited. Money order or C.O.D. Villard Perfumes, 1368 Sherbrooke East, Montreal.

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GRADUATE NURSES! New 50 bed hospital. Evening and night positions on O.B. Wing, $310.00. Apply Director of Nurses, Memorial Hospital, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

WORK in Fabulous Florida! Help Wanted classified ads from Tampa Newspapers mailed promptly $1.00. St. John 4201 N. Armenia, Tampa 7, Florida.

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EARN more! Bookkeeping, Salesmanship Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50¢. Ask for free circular No. 33. Canadian Correspondence Courses 1290 Bay Street, Toronto

LIVESTOCK

Carruthers ScourTablets ARE an inexpensive and quick treatment for the FIRST SIGN OF SCOURS IN CALVES. Give 6 tablets every 6 hours up to 3 doses. 50 tablets for $2.25, 100's for $4.00. Purchase from your druggist, or mail order to CARRUTHERS DRUGS LTD. Lindsay, Ont.

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BUCKEYE Model 12 Trencher with Gas Engine. Mounted on Tracks and with Heavy Duty Digging Wheel. In Good Order — $1,200.00. Mr. P. Tilley, Blackwood Hodge Equipment Limited, 10 Suntract Road, Toronto 15, Ontario.

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STARTED chick and turkey bargains, all subject to prior sale. Two Weeks Old: Non-Sexed, Vantress X Nichols No. 106, Vantress X Arbor Acres $18.50 per hundred; Nichols No. 108 Cockerels $18.95 per hundred. Pullets: Assorted Heavy Breeds $29.95 per hundred. Kimber Pullets: 2 Weeks $54.00 per hundred, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 weeks old, add .04¢ per week extra. Turkey Poults: 2 Weeks, Thompson Large White .78¢, Thompson Medium .66¢, Beltsville .83¢; 3 and 4 weeks old, add .03¢ per week extra.
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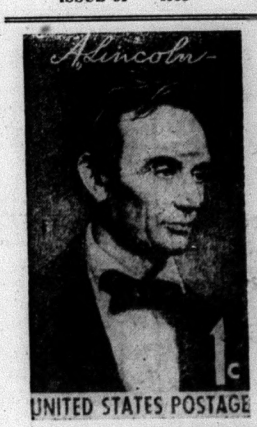

ADDITIONAL LINCOLNIANA — A part of Daniel French's famed statue has been sketched by Fritz Busse for a new four-cent Lincoln stamp, above, in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of his birth. One-center, left, features the famous "beardless" Lincoln portrait painted by George Peter Healy just after the 16th president's first inauguration in 1860. A facsimile of Lincoln's signature is reproduced on both stamps. They'll go on sale May 30, 1959.

MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Pontiacs 65, Cha Cha's 62, Silent Six 60, Campers 56, Jokers 51, Cooks 45.

High Triples—Betty Smith, 771; Harry Tufts, 683.

High Singles—Sadie Armstrong, 269; Raeburn McCoy, 235.

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, MADOC

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1959

9.45 a.m. — Sunday School

11.00 a.m. — Choral Communion

BANNOCKBURN

10.00 a.m. — Sunday School

7.30 p.m. — Evensong

Rev. W. Giovetti.

PENTECOSTAL SERVICES AT THE ORANGE HALL, MADOC

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1959

10.00 a.m. — Sunday School

11.00 a.m. — Morning Worship

7.30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Everybody Welcome

Rev. R. H. Johnson

WANT ADVTS.

FOR SALE—Three Landrace Hogs, nearing service. Apply to Cyril Shaw, Eldorado. 4-1

FOR SALE—Quantity of Oats and Buckwheat. Phone 349R, Madoc. 3-3

WANTED—Baby Sitting or Nursing in patient's home. Phone 52J, Madoc. 1-1

FOR SALE — Mixed or clear hay, wire bales also, Oats and Straw. Apply Lloyd Cooney, Stirling. 48-8

TO RENT—Clean Apartment in the Baalim Block, town water, no old electric wiring, can use electric range. Phone 250, Madoc. 4-1

WANTED—Posts and Poles, any size and quantity. Call or write Joe Heaney, Phone 68M, Mount Forest, Ontario. 4-1

STOVE & FUEL OIL—For prompt delivery, phone Geo. Lummiss, Madoc 268, Marmora 231 Collect, Distributor for Cities Service Oil Co. -tf

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STOVE & FUEL OIL, GASOLINE, Complete line of Oil and Grease, Prompt Delivery. Apply to Clem Treverton, Phone 215, Madoc, Distributor for Regent Petroleum Products. tf

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BEST BUY! Whole Kernel Vacuum Pack
LIBBY'S CORN 14-oz. 3 for 49c

BEST BUY- Heinz
TOMATO SOUP 10-oz. 4 for 49c

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BEST BUY! Chubby or Regular
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15 oz. tins
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JELLIES
2 for 49c

RED TAG SALE

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2 for 49c

Red & White — raspberry, strawberry, cherry, lime, orange, pineapple, lemon
Jelly Powders
7 for 49c

RED TAG SALE

Libby's Deep 15 o
Brown Beans
3 for 49c

King's Ch. Col. 15 oz
Raspberries
2 for 49c

Kounty Kist G. Beans 15-oz. 4 for 49c

SARONG
Crushed Pineapple 20-oz. 2 for 49c

SARONG
SLICED PINEAPPLE 20-oz. 2 for 49c

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LICORICE ALLSORTS Huge 14-oz. Cello **39c**

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MIXED FRUIT 15 oz. pkg. 49c

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